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[UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER]

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1944

[ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE]

(10 PAGES)

ALLIES ADVANCE 16 MILES FROM ROME

CHINESE FACE GRAVE THREAT FROM YOYANG

Labor Unrest Continues In Detroit Area



Detroit, May 29. (AP)—After virtually a solid month of major labor disputes, Detroit saw the end of one strike today only to have another bob up to take its place in a set of three.

A walkout of a reported 1,500 men closed the main plant of the Federal Mogul company, halting production of engine bearings.

A thousand AFL bakery truck drivers extended their strike into a fifth day, ignoring a War Labor board (WLB) request to resume work today, and drug workers at Parke, Davis & Co. completed a week of idleness.

All told, approximately 4,400 men and women were off the job.

Off and on, in the course of a month, an estimated 70,000 persons have experienced idleness because of labor disputes. The Detroit area's employed population is set at 1,200,000.

Except for some absences who presumably took an extended Memorial Day holiday, a fullshift was back at work at the Chrysler Highland Park plant which a rebellion of dissatisfied UAW-CIO members had closed Friday night.

SMOKER RESTATED

Saginaw, Mich., May 29. (AP)—Chevrolet transmission plant officials agreed here today to reinstate only one of 11 employees dismissed last week for smoking while at work in the company's No. 2 forge plant.

The decision grew from a conference of management and UAW-CIO representatives on the subject of the union's request for reinstatement of the ousted employees and the question of smoking in the forge plant.

Repeated violations of the shop rule against smoking brought dismissal of the group last Thursday. The company's action resulted in a sympathy strike Friday, closing the Chevrolet divisions - three plants here and throwing 2,800 employees out of work.

Members of the involved UAW-CIO Local 467 voted Sunday to end the strike and Monday were back at their jobs to permit operation of both day and night shifts in Chevrolet's two forge plants.

Chinese field dispatches said the Japanese started a new southward drive from Yoyang (Yochow) that was threatening Siyang, 30 miles northwest of the Canton-Hankow railway. The main body of invaders pushed another seven miles toward Changsha, import railway city. Siyang is 30 miles north of Changsha while the railway line is about 425 miles inland from the China coast.

Other prongs of the Japanese offensive thrust westward toward central China's rich rice bowl and eastward into southern Hupeh province. One prong reached southeast from Yoyang into southern Hunan while another pressed westward toward Kungming, 75 miles from Yoyang.

YANGTZE CROSSED

Thirty miles north-northeast of Kunming the Japanese crossed the Yangtze river in a sudden thrust near Shasi.

Some 400 miles to the north of Kunming, the Japanese crossed the Yangtze river in a sudden thrust near Shasi.

The Japanese already hold part of the north-south railway as a result of the Honan fighting.

In Burma the Allied northern commander, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, flew to Myitkyina and directed his American and Chinese troops as they cut in from the southeast, stormed a Japanese position and advanced to within about a half mile of the town's railway station. Other American and Chinese forces pushed forward inside the town, severing one Japanese avenue of retreat.

The Japanese suffered heavy losses in thrusts from west of Myitkyina.

Pacific Isles Hammered

Airborne British chindit troops near Mogauing, 35 miles west of Myitkyina, were hit by reinforced Japanese units from the south. Their ammunition exhausted and their air supply line disrupted by bad weather, the Chindits were forced to give ground before heavy attacks. The invaders took a vital airstrip and eliminated important road blocks, one of which had cut the Mandalay-Myitkyina railway. The Japanese attack was intended to relieve their hard-pressed 18th (Singapore) division which is being pushed back by Chinese forces coming down the Mogauing valley.

In the central Pacific American airmen continued to hammer Japanese island positions in the Carolines and the Marshalls.

Potential Presidential Candidate Smoked Out By G. I. Joe

Hershey, Pa., May 29. (AP)—Where big and little men in civvies had failed for months, a boy in G. I. uniform smoked out of Governor Thomas E. Dewey the closest thing to an admission that he may run for president.

"I guess I don't have any control over that," Dewey told the soldier who shot this question at him. "Are you going to run for president in 1944 or 1948?"

The soldier didn't pop the question spontaneously, however. He had his prompts in veteran newspapermen who hurried to New York state's contingent at the Indianantown Gap military reservation before Dewey arrived in a jeep.

The reporters tried unsuccessfully for some time to enlist a volunteer for the job. Finally one of them agreed to do the job if his name was withheld.

The governor arrived, shook hands, signed autographs and joked with the boys from his home state for almost a half-hour. Just as he was about to leave, the soldier spoke up:

"Governor, these plain clothes gentlemen back of me want to know are you going to run for president in 1944 or 1948?"

Dewey, who was giving an autograph at the time, paused and said, "after all, I guess I don't have any control over that."

The soldier told the the thankful reporters he was from New Rochelle, N. Y., but wouldn't identify himself further.

Designer Collects For Four Husbands In Armed Forces

Detroit, May 29. (AP)—Mrs. Marion Horn, 35-year-old dress designer, charged with illegally obtaining government dependency allowances from four husbands in the armed services, was held in bond of \$4,000 today for examination on June 6.

Mrs. Horn was arraigned last Friday on charges of accepting \$1,500 in allotments on behalf of three husbands. She pleaded innocent and her bail was set at \$1,000. Arraigned today on a fourth count, she entered another plea of innocent and U. S. Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd increased the bond. The fourth count charged she had accepted \$100 illegally.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and continued warm Tuesday and Wednesday, scattered thunderstorms Tuesday afternoon and evening, and widely scattered thunderstorms Wednesday afternoon.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and continued warm with fresh winds and scattered thunderstorms Tuesday. Wednesday fair becoming cloudy and cooler in late afternoon.

High Low

ESCANABA 69 59

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena 80 Los Angeles 73

Battle Creek 82 Marquette 77

Bismarck 77 Miami 80

Brownsville 73 Milwaukee 83

Buffalo 77 Minneapolis 86

Chicago 82 New Orleans 85

Cincinnati 88 New York 86

Cleveland 83 Omaha 85

Denver 75 Phoenix 88

Detroit 80 Pittsburgh 80

Duluth 85 St. Ste. Marie 81

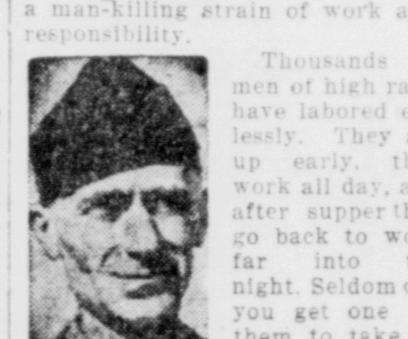
Gr. Rapids 84 St. Louis 88

she had accepted \$100 illegally.

Thousands of men of high rank have labored endlessly. They are up early, they work all day, and after supper they go back to work far into the night. Seldom can you get one of them to take a day off.

Among the greatly conscientious ones in this category is Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley, who will lead all the American troops in the second front.

The other day I ran into Sergt. Alex Stout, from Louisiana, who has been General Bradley's driver



BY ERNIE PYLE

LONDON, (by wireless)—The General is very fond of Alex, and in turn Alex is not afraid to look at his king or to plot in his behalf.

Alex keeps saying, "General, you're working too hard. If you won't take a day off, why don't you set in the car and we'll just drive around the country for a couple of hours?"

He was persistent. One day he put it to his boss again and the General said, well, as soon as he filled two more appointments he would go out for a half-hour ride.

So Alex got him in the car and headed for the country.

"We drove for two hours," Alex says. "I told him I was lost and couldn't find my way back to town. But I knew where I was all the time, all right."

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(Continued On Page Three.)

PELLE

HEMANS AGAIN IS LINKED TO BRIBERY CASE

Soviets Strike In Romania To Soften Enemy

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM
London, Tuesday, May 30 (AP)—Softening up enemy air strength in Romania, the Red air force struck airfields near Roman and Husi yesterday and destroyed or disabled at least 60 planes, a Soviet communiqué announced last night.

Roman is on the Siretul river and Husi on the Prut. Both are between the Carpathian Mountains and the Dniester river.

The Russian communiqué, received by the Soviet Monitor from a Moscow broadcast, said all the Soviet planes returned safely.

At the airfields, said the Soviets, "After silencing antiaircraft fire our planes carried out several bombing and machine-gun attacks" destroying or damaging no fewer than 60 enemy craft.

Both the Russian and German communiques said there was little activity on the ground. The Soviets said 35 enemy planes had been shot down in air combat by anti-aircraft fire Sunday. The Nazis claimed successful air attacks on Soviet supplies and rail stations in the areas of Sheptovka and Korosten.

The blow was the heaviest dealt in a day of perfect weather which saw approximately 6,500 sorties flown from Allied preinvasion bases in Britain and Italy.

It cost the U. S. strategic air force 35 bombers and 11 fighters, same losses as reported after yesterday's operations in similar strength when 93 Nazi planes were knocked down.

Raiders Over Alps

One Marauder was lost as the

Ninth Air Force kept pace with the heavies by sending a record number of 400 twin-engined Marauders and Havocs against French and Belgian bridges and a French air field.

While British-based Liberators and Fortresses were winging across northern Europe, between 500 and 700 heavies from Italy, with matching escort headed into old Austria and bombed a German airplane factory at Atzgersdorf, a few miles southwest of Vienna, the Wollersdorf ferry plane base and the Nord airfield, both near Wienerneustadt.

All these targets were visited five days ago when the last big strike over the Alps was made, simultaneously with British-initiated raids on Berlin and Paris. Once again the big bombers ran into intense flak and determined enemy fighter opposition. The losses of the Mediterranean raiders were not immediately announced.

Huge Escort Used

The climax of a day, in which Allied raiders scoured the face of Europe from Polish factories to possible battlefields in western Europe and present front lines in Italy, was struck by the 1,000 American heavy bombers which, for the second day in a row had an escort of more than 1,200 Thunderbolts, Lightnings and Mustangs furnished by the Eighth and Ninth Air Forces.

They swept about 750 miles across Germany, bombing aircraft plants at Poznan, Poland; Kreisling (Kreisink), five miles to the southeast, the eastern and southern German cities of Leipzig, Turow, Sorau and Cottbus, and the Politz synthetic oil plant, 85 miles northeast of Berlin.

"When we were over the Battle Sea 150 miles from the target we could still see black smoke rolling up from it to a height of 20,000 feet," said a bomber crew member giving evidence of the weight of the attack.

"The first phase of the informal conversations with the eight senators has been concluded.

"We had frank and fruitful discussions on the general principles, questions and plans relating to the establishment of an international peace and security organization in accordance with the Moscow four-nation declaration, the Connally resolution and other similar declarations made in this country.

Statistics furnished by the National Safety Council showed that motor vehicle fatalities alone normally add up to 250 through a Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday period in May.

Massachusetts, with 17 deaths, led the list of state tolls.

Fatalities by states in the traffic accident, drowning and miscellaneous categories included: Michigan, 1-2-0.

Memorial Holiday Death List Grows

By The Associated Press

Memorial Day

Death List Grows

By The Associated Press

Memorial Holiday

Death List Grows

By The Associated Press

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Memorial Holiday

POST-WAR JOB IDEAS OUTLINED

Escanaba Lions Hear W. D. Cochran Of Iron Mountain

Unwanted idleness, and the regimentation which follows as consequence, is the big threat for post-war America, Escanaba Lions club members were told last night by W. D. Cochran of Iron Mountain, member of the state five-man committee for economic development. Communities should begin to plan now to take advantage of every opportunity to provide jobs for winning the peace, Mr. Cochran said, as he outlined some of the many fields of manufacture which will be opened after the war.

Samples were displayed of panels made of wood and resin, waste paper and resin; frozen foods preserved with home freezing units; window screens of nylon; plastic waterproof bags; and other developments in the field of metals and plastics.

Mr. Cochran was introduced by Grover Lewis.

H. J. Yelland gave a report from the Lions committee working on the project for providing assistance to returning war veterans.

It was announced that the Escanaba Lions club will not hold a regular Monday meeting next week, but instead will go to Rapid River on Thursday, June 8, for a joint meeting of Delta county Lions.

Guests at the meeting last night were: Electrician's Mate Ed Vadnais; U. S. Navy, brother of Clifford Vadnais, member of the club; Clyde Frick, former Escanaba resident and former Escanaba Lions club member; and Vincent U. Lewis of the L. & L. Trucking company.

New officers of the Escanaba Lions club were elected in a vote adopting the entire slate of the nominating committee. The officers are: president, Harold Meiers; first vice president, Dewey Meunier; second vice president, Bruce Brackett; third vice president, Art Jensen; tall twister, William J. King; Lion tamer, Merrill Larson; directors, Clifford Vadnais and Harry Ehnerd; hold-over directors, John Boyle and Norman Holden.

Grand Marais

Mr. and Mrs. William Donahay of Chicago have arrived here and will spend the summer at their cottage on Au Sable Lake.

Ethel Touzel and Wilma Radcliff spent the week end in Marquette.

Miss E. Lipsett of Munising was a business caller here this week.

Mrs. Emil Wicklund, who has spent the past two weeks with relatives, left for Niagara, Wis., on Friday.

Mary Ann Woods, Celina Telmer and Carol Easter attended a convention of the Young Girls Society in Negaunee this week, as representatives of the Holy Rosary church of Grand Marais.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cannon of Oak Park, Ill., are spending a week with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mann.

Mrs. James Vaudreuil and daughter Ann are spending two weeks with relatives in Iron Mountain.

Mrs. Gordon Long and daughter, Mrs. Charles LeFevre spent Wednesday in Manistique.

James Thomas of Detroit is spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Thomas.

Mrs. St. Martin and daughter of Munising are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bailey.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Power are attending a Masonic Convention in Detroit.

Mrs. J. McDonald and Mrs. Sarah Seneca spent Wednesday in Newberry.

Mrs. Irving Hill was a business caller in Manistique this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hurhert and son Rodney returned to Milwaukee, after spending the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam LaRue left Thursday for Duluth, Minn., where Mr. LaRue will be stationed with the Coast Guard. For the past year he has seen active service in the South Pacific. They have spent the past week visiting Mr. LaRue's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson.

Ethel Touzel will leave Friday for Marquette where she will be employed.

School News

This past week Ira Bull, Extension Forester, and J. H. Hierman, County Agricultural agent supervised the planting of 500 trees at the school's forest. Teachers and school children who assisted in the planting were: J. E. Wells, superintendent; Robert Mann, high school teacher; Donald, Albert, Harriet and Carolyn Grasser, Kenneth and William MacDonald, William and Mildred Bailey, Roy and David Hill, Bruce and Edwin Erickson, Alice Matthews, Marilyn, Regina and Theresa Peterson, Charles and Beverly Bugg, Ronald Tornovich and Sandra Hill.

Birthday Party

Peter Teller, a very old resident of Grand Marais celebrated his eightieth birthday on Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Bieckner. Mr. Teller received many gifts from the numerous friends who visited him throughout the day. Their happiness was marred by his illness. He suffered a stroke on Tuesday, which paralyzed his left side.

The Josephine Addison

The commercial fishing tug, The Josephine Addison, popularly known as the "Josie," long

Escanaba Pays Tribute Today To Our War Dead

In solemn rites this morning at cemeteries in Escanaba and the county, Escanaba will pay tribute to those who have given their lives in the service of their country. The Memorial Day service is sponsored by the Cloverland Post of the American Legion.

The Rev. L. R. Lund will speak at the program at Lakeview cemetery in Escanaba, which will start at the conclusion of a parade down Ludington street to the cemetery from municipal dock.

The program will start at 8:30 this morning at St. Joseph's ceme-

HEMANS AGAIN IS LINKED TO BRIBERY CASE

(Continued from Page One)

extradition warrant is being prepared now in the governor's office, presumably to be issued Wednesday.

Prew testified that he and defendants Abraham Cooper, president of the Union Investment company of Detroit, John E. Hancock, Detroit branch manager of the Associates Discount Corporation, and George Omacht of South Bend, Ind., general counsel of Associates Discount, attended the now celebrated Jan. 26, 1939, meeting in Detroit at which Hemans had testified he was employed as a lobbyist.

Prew declared over defense objections that Hemans had worked for the same group before and had reported to them that "the boys come around on pay day."

He testified that Hemans was designated to represent them in the legislature again, and that he (Prew) personally understood from the conversation that "buying votes" of legislators would be part of Hemans' job. He said "looking after" the intangible tax bill was among Hemans' assignments, because as originally introduced the bill "would have multiplied several times the tax we would have paid."

Prew testified the bill was amended to place a "ceiling" on the amount of tax collectible on securities, and that small loan and finance companies were allowed deductions for "bills payable" on their books. As it was finally adopted, he asserted, it was "amended favorably to our companies."

Other defendants are Julian Thompson, lobbyist for the Michigan Association of Small Loan Companies and the Household Finance Corporation of Chicago; State Senators Charles C. Diggs and Leo J. Wilkowsky, Detroit; former State Senators D. Stephen Benzie, Norway, Mich., and Ernest G. Nazel, Detroit; State Representatives Francis J. Nowak, Walter N. Stockfish, Edward J. Walsh, William G. Buckley, and Earl C. Gallagher, Detroit.

Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

HOW TO CHOOSE A TROUT FLY

It is hard for a beginner to buy flies and not until he fishes a while is he able to know which flies to select. Some fishermen never seem to acquire this knowledge and it is their own fault, not the fly makers.

Until the beginner pays less attention to the pattern and color of the fly and more attention to the way it is tied and the material used, he will be much confused.

I believe that the Trude fly will teach him how to judge flies more quickly than any other common fly on the market. This fly is tied with the hair of the squirrel's tail was brought out by Carter Harrison and named after his fishing friend, a lawyer named Trude.

The Trude, or squirrel tail, fly is as good as any all around fly you can buy for trout fishing. Floating on top of the water, it imitates the sedge fly, our largest dry fly which hatches from its case of leaves or sticks underwater.

We have then, in the squirrel tail fly a representation of flies

familiar sight in Grand Marais harbor, left this week for her new berth at Bayfield, Wisconsin. Fishermen and townsfolk alike, will miss her.

The "Josie" was purchased in 1924 by the Endress, Pettpit and Morse Fish Company. Her former owner was William Breker of Milwaukee, Wis. At the time of her purchase she was four years old.

Old timers recall many harrowing as well as interesting experiences of the "Josie." She was one of the three fishing tugs that lay at Caribou Island during the November storm of 1932. It was in this storm that the tug "Lydia" was lost.

The "Josie's" new owner is Henry Johnson of Bayfield, Wis.

WEDGE DRIVEN IN LAST DITCH DEFENSE LINE

(Continued from Page One)

ter, followed by services at Gardens of Rest cemetery. Returning to Escanaba the Legion firing squad will participate in a service for the nation's sailor dead near municipal dock.

The Woman's Relief Corps service there will be conducted by Mrs. Ralph Shiner and Mrs. Anton Embre, assisted by members of the Legion Auxiliary.

At 10:15 a. m. the parade will form on Ludington street at the municipal dock for the march to Lakeview cemetery. Participating in the parade will be the Legion Sons Drum and Bugle Corps, Girl Scouts, uniformed soldiers home on leave, U. S. Coast Guard, Spanish American War Veterans, Disabled War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Escanaba city band, fathers who have sons now in service, and members of organized labor.

The program at Lakeview cemetery will include invocation by Fr. Clifford Nadeau; the rituals of veterans organizations; solos by Mrs. Thomas St. Jacques and Mrs. Albert Olson; and numbers by the Escanaba band and Legion Sons Drum and Bugle Corps.

Herman Kallman will present Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg Address, and Ellsworth Vian will recite "In Flander's Fields."

In Memoriam

Those from Delta county who have died in the service of their country:

Escanaba

Robert J. Radel Donovan

Jerry Lee

Arthur LaFleur

Julian Schuster

Henry P. Paquet

Melvin Picard

Walter Ottensman

Weldon G. Luskin

Alfred Bougie

Robert Lind

Debert Swellander

Arthur A. Harvey

Stanley J. Kell

Richard Menard

Marc C. Haglund

Lawrence Pare

Stanley Furlic

Gladstone

Arthur P. Louis

Harold J. DeKeyser

Raymond J. Dumas

Harley A. Vanderberg

William J. Roland

Bark River

Fred Knauft

Harold R. Peterson

Flat Rock

Robert W. Barron

Charles Young

Rapid River

Robert Miller

Schaffer

Thomas E. Nelson

Perkins

Joseph Forsberg

Bay View

Francis LaBrie

Wells

Eugene J. Gardner

and nymphs which run into millions on every one of our trout streams in Wisconsin and Michigan.

The beginner thinks that he should be able to walk into any tackle shop and say "give me a half dozen squirrel tail flies in size 10," and have some good medicine for the trout.

That evening there is a good flight of the large caddis fly which we call the Brown Sedge or Big Sedge. He sees the trout start them floating on the water and ties on his squirrel tail which he knows to be a good imitation. He takes no fish with it and wonders what is the matter.

The reason is that his squirrel tail fly waterlogged, sank at the first cast. The fly had a body which absorbed the water instantly, the tail whiskers were of "married" feathers which held the water. The hackle was tied back and the hook was heavy in the iron. It was tied as a wet fly.

I believe that the Trude fly will teach him how to judge flies more quickly than any other common fly on the market. This fly is tied with the hair of the squirrel's tail was brought out by Carter Harrison and named after his fishing friend, a lawyer named Trude.

The wife and 13 children, who range in age from four months to 13 years will receive a monthly dependency allotment of \$320 from the government. In civilian life, Flenty is a mail carrier.

If he had selected a squirrel tail with bushy hackle, upstanding, a body which was water resistant and tail whiskers which did not hold the water like a sponge he would have had a "dry" squirrel tail fly.

The Trude, or squirrel tail, fly is as good as any all around fly you can buy for trout fishing. Floating on top of the water, it imitates the sedge fly, our largest dry fly which hatches from its case of leaves or sticks underwater.

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WANTED

Peeled Poplar &

Basswood

55-INCH \$13.25 per cord

8-FOOT \$11.50 per cord

PEELED--\$11.50 per cord

F. O. B. Cars

Gibbs Company

Perkins, Mich.

Anxious for a good time? Then, don't miss this

SPRING DANCE

Bill Moras and his orchestra

FLAT ROCK

benefit of Holy Family Church

Tues. May 30 - Dancing 9 to 1



Bulletin Defines Regulations For Employing Minors

Regulations governing employment of minors under 18 years of age are clarified in a bulletin received by the Escanaba Chamber

WAR EFFECT IS BAD ON HEALTH

Most Civilians Suffer From Strain, Says Dr. Campbell

Most civilians suffer from wartime strain, demanding more frequent health examinations and a deliberate effort to slow down, Dr. Alexander M. Campbell of the Michigan department of health, told the Escanaba Rotary club at its noon meeting yesterday.

Dr. Campbell shared the noon program time of the Rotary club with the chorus of the Escanaba high school a capella choir, directed by Paul Bowers. The 37 students composing the chorus sang a group of several numbers, including "O Susanna," "Onward Christian Soldiers," and an especially pleasing arrangement of "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The health of the nation leaves much to be desired, Dr. Campbell said. Among the approximately nine million youths examined for military service, three million were rejected. If the same examination had been given nine million women there would probably be similar result, he said. "This shows that we have been kidding ourselves concerning the state of our national health," Dr. Campbell added.

We must pay more attention to health. It is the patriotic thing to do. Children should be assured of safe environment, shielded from as much wartime disruption of the home as possible.

Particularly important is the spread of venereal disease. Before Pearl Harbor 85 per cent of venereal disease was spread by prostitutes, while today that same percentage is distributed by teenage girls.

The war is having a serious effect on the health of men on the home front, Dr. Campbell pointed out. Deaths in the middle and old-age brackets are increasing. There is strain, worry over the future, over sons in service, overtime work and business reasons.

"Our great national enemy is fatigue and worry, both arch-enemies of health," Dr. Campbell said. He urged periodic check-ups by the family physician, and an application of the pattern of life laid down by the doctor.

With The AEF

Kenneth L. Dixon

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, (Delayed) (AP)—Pvt. Lucien Thibodeau of Rumford, Maine, is known among his fellow ack-ack gunners as "the wild Frenchman." This week they have a new excuse to explain the name.

It was sunny and fairly quiet last Sunday afternoon when the Bofors gunner, who won the silver star at the Rapido River crossing for rescuing a bunch of infantrymen from an exploding ammunition truck, got tired of batting the breeze with his buddies after an off-duty stretch.

No One Volunteered

He got up, yawned, stuck a captured Italian .44 in his hip pocket and asked if anyone cared to join him in a little stroll. Knowing the habits of Pvt. Lucien Thibodeau, no one volunteered so he sighed regretfully and strolled down the Appian way toward the front.

At the combat line where the doughboys lay dug in an infantry captain asked Lucien where he was going.

"Up ahead," said Pvt. Thibodeau, "to see what's going on."

Since it's scarcely customary along the Garigliano river front for soldiers to go sauntering into no man's land for fun, the captain naturally assumed the lean and lanky private had a reconnaissance mission to perform.

Reaching enemy lines, Thibodeau was practically pinned down by an American artillery barrage, so he slipped into deserted enemy pillbox and sweated out for 30 minutes, then proceeded into Scauri, a German-occupied town.

He was slipping from house to house when suddenly, as he entered a stone house, he heard the back door slam. Thibodeau slipped around to a back window and saw three Germans crawling away in the back yard.

Make Them Surrender

He could have slipped away quietly, being outnumbered, but it had been some time since he had seen a kraut and what with his Bofors work it probably would be some time before he would see another.

So he slipped out of the house, fired three shots at the Germans from nearby bushes to get them looking that way, returned to the house quietly and then, waving his revolver from the window, shouted to them to surrender.

They did. He frisked them, then started them back toward no man's land. When a German machinegun opened up they had to crawl half a mile down a ditch. When they reached American lines again Thibodeau met the infantry captain, gave him one of the German knives, saluted and marched the men on down the road. The captain stood looking at them, scratching his head.

Pvt. Thibodeau, the "Wild Frenchman," may get bored again this Sunday and go for a stroll. It is also probable that none of his comrades will care to go with him.

London's postoffice directory contains many odd and amusing names, as Champagne, Butter, Cheese, Mutton, Fullilove.

The Roving Reporter

(Continued from Page One)

wartime they are black, with a rough finish.

Zippo are not available at all to civilians. In Army P. X.'s all around the world, where a batch comes in occasionally, there are long waiting lists.

Well, some months ago I had a letter from the president of the Zippo Company. It seems he is devoted to this column. It seems further that he'd had an idea. He'd sent to our headquarters in Washington to get my signature, and then he was having the signature engraved on a special nickel-plated lighter and he is going to send it to me as a gift.

Pretty soon there was another letter. The president of the Zippo Company had had another brainstorm. In addition to my super-heterodyne lighter he was going to send 50 of the regular ones for me to give to friends.

I was amused at the modesty of the president's letter. He said, "You probably know nothing about the Zippo lighter."

If he only knew how the soldiers covet them. They'll burn in the wind, and pilots say they are the only kind that will light at extreme altitudes. Why, they're so popular I've had three of them stolen from me in the past year.

Well, at last the lighters have come, forwarded all the way from Italy. My own lighter is a beauty, with my name on one side and a little American flag on the other.

I'm smoking twice as much as usual just because I enjoy lighting the thing.

The 50 others are going like hot cakes. I find myself equipped with a wonderful weapon for winning friends and influencing people. Thanks from all of us, Mr. Zippo.

The Army occasionally gets the correspondents together for instructions on preparing for the second front. Sometimes we have fun at these meetings.

For example, the other day an officer got up and said the time had come for us to make our powers of attorney and prepare our wills, if we hadn't done so already. Everybody in the room laughed—you know, one of those cackly, mirthless laughs of a man who is a little sick at his stomach.

And then the officer was explaining that we could take on our backs, and the rest of our stuff would be turned over to the Army and would probably catch up with us a couple of weeks after we reached the other side.

Whereupon one correspondent, newly arrived in these parts, asked:

"Should we carry our steel helmets and gas masks or put them in the luggage to be forwarded later?"

The poor fellow was almost laughed out of the room. Does one send for the fire department two weeks after the house has burned down?

You just can't break down English traditions. For example, I registered at a hotel as Ernie Pyle and then on another line gave his full three names, as the law requires.

Personals

Miss June Johnson, who is em-



FLOURISHING FAMILY — Betty, an Irish terrier belonging to Richard Hammer, 1206 Horton Rd., Jackson, Mich., presides as her 13 puppies, five weeks old, enjoy mealtime without

ceremony. Three plates were laid to keep any of the youngsters from being crushed. There were 14 in the litter but one did not survive. (Citizen Patriot Photograph.)

Library Adventures

By Arnold Mulder

"Escape" Into History

In wartime, when most books are necessarily topical, even in occasional rare "escape" novel usually smells of the condition under which it was composed.

The novelist makes such a supreme effort to appear to get away from the subject of the war that the strata itself gives the writer away.

This is not true of the newest "escape" novel that has won attention in more than one country. In it the war does not appear even by faintest implication or allusion; the book might have been written a century ago, both as to subject matter and as to manner.

It is called "Blessed Are the Meek," and the author is Zofia Kossak. It is through the author alone that the book is connected with the war, and that more closely than most books that deal directly with that subject. Madame Kossak was born in eastern Poland; her father was a major in the Polish cavalry. Her husband is in a German concentration camp. She herself, after a distinguished career as a writer, was forced to leave her home, after the German occupation, to seek precarious refuge in Warsaw. When last heard from she was still there, a kind of German prisoner.

That is the background of the writing of this novel that Sigrid

Undset has praised and that is being widely used as "escape" reading in several countries. An American translation has now been brought out so that readers in this country have an opportunity through it to escape into history, more of an escape than the author herself can achieve at least in a physical sense.

For the action of "Blessed Are the Meek" takes place in the early decades of the thirteenth century. The hero of the book is none other than St. Francis of Assisi, and a greater contrast could hardly be imagined than that which naturally exists between him and the typical hero of a twentieth century novel.

For St. Francis, at least as portrayed by Madame Kossak, took the words of Christ literally that his followers were not to own any property of any kind. He gathers about him a few followers who go from place to place, doing good, living humbly from hand to mouth, spreading the gospel. What Francis fears most is owning anything; he believes that the possessive instinct is the most deadly foe to the Christian life. His followers are not to own even more food than they need for any single day.

Contrasted with St. Francis in the novel are various persons who are ruled by the possessive instinct—the same instinct that has nearly everybody in its grasp today and that is obviously a major cause of the trouble in which the world finds itself.

There is for instance the king of Jerusalem, who is slated to lead the Fifth Crusade. There is the Cardinal whom the Pope chooses to serve as the supreme commander of that Crusade. There are various other minor figures who incarnate the possessive instinct.

In the end they all come to grief. Throughout the novel they look upon St. Francis, the penniless vagabond, as a fool and a madman. For Francis is meek and humble. He is interested only in the early Christian ideal of a kingdom that is not of this world. He is always ready to be anybody's servant, and of course he is poor by conviction.

Those others are rich and powerful and they despise meekness as much as that virtue is almost universally despised today. Yet in the end it is they who turn out to be fools, even in terms of their own standards but Francis deserves the phrase of the author's title "Blessed Are the Meek."

Bear

bear was seen coming out of the woods about four hundred and fifty feet from the coop, where the watchers were waiting. Schenck, being in the sharpshooter's class, put old Bruin out of commission with a single shot.

Just can't break down

English traditions. For example, I registered at a hotel as Ernie Pyle and then on another line gave his full three names, as the law requires.

Personal

Miss June Johnson, who is em-

ployed in Detroit, is visiting at her home near Whitney for a couple of weeks.

Misses Helen Bartoszek and

Mary Margaret Kilb left for a visit in Chicago Wednesday evening.

Miss Margaret Devine returned to her home Friday after visiting for several weeks with relatives and friends in Milwaukee and Wauwatosa, Wis.

Pvt. Willard Pepin arrived home Thursday for a ten days' furlough.

Farewell Party

A farewell party in honor of

Staff Sergeant Casimir Slaga was held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Slaga of Perronville, on Thursday evening.

Sgt. Slaga left Saturday morning for a few days' visit with relatives and friends in Chicago, where a party was held in his honor Saturday evening, before his returning to his base in Newfoundland.

Stoke-on-Trent

Stoke-on-Trent is England's

foggliest spot, having had 126

days of fog in one six-month pe-

riod.

52 head of cattle, 21 milk cows,

some fresh and some springer-

calves, ranging from six months and younger; one hereford

bull, 1½ years old; 2-1½ year old heifers; one Bay mare 7

year old, sound; 43 laying hens, 1 International F-20 tractor on rubber; 1 International 8½ ft. Quack machine; 1 Interna-

tional 7 ft. tractor mower; 1 International 4 ft. cut Combine on

rubber, used one season; 1 International spreader in very good

condition. 1 tandem tractor disk; John Deere; 1 John Deere 2

buckets 14 inch plow; one Johnston grain binder; one Hoover

potato digger; one 10 ft. dump hay rake; one Deering mower;

3 walking cultivators; one shovel plow; one drill grain seeder

with grass seed attachments; 3 sets of sleighs; one potato planter; 3 walking plows; one fanning mill; one platform scale; 80

rods of new woven wire; one springtooth and one spiketooth

drag; one steel land roller; one cream separator; one DeLaval

milkier, double unit practically new; 3 gas barrels; one rubber

tire farm wagon; with very good rubber; one farm wagon; 3

sets of double harness; 12 milk cans; milk pails and strainers;

blacksmith tools, full line; Lots of small tools too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums \$10 or less, cash; all sums over

you will be given six months time by making monthly payments at 3% interest for six months. For longer time see clerk.

AUCTION SALE OF ALPHONSE RAYMOND

4 miles East of Fayette, Mich. Follow the arrows.

Sale Starts at 9:30 in the Forenoon

SATURDAY, June 3rd

52 head of cattle, 21 milk cows, some fresh and some springer-calves, ranging from six months and younger; one hereford bull, 1½ years old; 2-1½ year old heifers; one Bay mare 7 years old, sound; 43 laying hens, 1 International F-20 tractor on rubber; 1 International 8½ ft. Quack machine; 1 International 7 ft. tractor mower; 1 International 4 ft. cut Combine on rubber, used one season; 1 tandem tractor disk; John Deere; 1 John Deere 2 buckets 14 inch plow; one Johnston grain binder; one Hoover potato digger; one 10 ft. dump hay rake; one Deering mower; 3 walking cultivators; one shovel plow; one drill grain seeder with grass seed attachments; 3 sets of sleighs; one potato planter; 3 walking plows; one fanning mill; one platform scale; 80 rods of new woven wire; one springtooth and one spiketooth drag; one steel land roller; one cream separator; one DeLaval milkier, double unit practically new; 3 gas barrels; one rubber tire farm wagon; with very good rubber; one farm wagon; 3 sets of double harness; 12 milk cans; milk pails and strainers; blacksmith tools, full line; Lots of small tools too numerous to mention.

Col. Mike Suplinsky, Auctioneer

Owner, M. R. Suplinsky Clerk, Farmers Merchant Bank

MR. FARMER: Your personal property is selling higher now than ever before. Call or Write Col. Mike Suplinsky, Phone McMinnie 713-F2, Rte. 1, Wallace, Michigan

LABORERS WANTED FOR STEADY EMPLOYMENT

At The

Tie and Timber Treating Plant

of the

Chicago and Northwestern Railroad

Escanaba, Mich.

Apply for admittance to the Tie Plant Office at the Coastguard Station on Sheridan Road near Ore Dock No. 6 or Phone Escanaba 435.

The Escanaba Daily Press

buts, bayonets, knives and fists. By the end of the day the Jap defenders were annihilated.

The men who fell at Dunkirk and Crete, at Pearl Harbor and Bataan, at Kharkov and Sevastopol, died in desperate, bitter fighting for what may have seemed then a hopeless cause. But the blows they struck, with what weapons they had, made possible the turning tide and the victory that will come.

Let us remember them, all of them, and the men who must give their lives today and every day until the enemy is finally crushed. And let us honor them with honest efforts to speed this war to its end to secure the world from the horror of its return.

Sees Postwar Boom

OUT of the lessons gained in World War II the wood preserving industry is looking forward optimistically to the greatly increased use of its products when peacetime production begins.

Both the army and navy have found many new uses for treated lumber, which are expected to make for greater permanence and strength in postwar construction.

Treated wood has demonstrated its dependability in heavy construction as well as in the home building field by providing resistance to fire, termites and decay. Experiments are being conducted toward perfecting a combination treatment by which the triple protection is given in a single operation at a relatively low cost.

Research is being pressed forward to develop new methods for the processing of wood, a phase of lumbering engineering which has made possible the construction of barracks and bomber bases in the tropics, giant wooden blimp hangars along the nation's coasts, huge war production plants, and many other projects of vital wartime importance, without the use of steel.

The treated lumber output of 185 wood preserving plants has an estimated annual capacity of more than four billion board feet. This industry has been in the forefront in demonstrating the value of wood for construction and other purposes. It is contributing much toward giving permanency to the lumbering industry in the Upper Peninsula and other forest regions.

Other Editorial Comments

PRAYER, NOT CELEBRATION (Detroit Free Press)

Plans have been laid by the State Office of Civilian Defense, in co-operation with the Governor's office and Federal officials, in order that Michigan may observe one minute of silent prayer on D-Day.

The observance will not come simultaneously with the first flash that Gen. Eisenhower has given the signal of assault. It will arrive a number of hours later, possibly three or more, depending partly on whether the word of H-Hour comes during the day or at night. This will allow sufficient time for the general public to learn of the invasion, through the newspapers and other mediums of communication.

Mr. Kaltenborn's impression of undue optimism in the official analyses of aerial war events rests, I feel sure, on statements and claims emanating from political rather than from combat spokesmen. His strictures, in justice, should be directed to those who control our policy in domestic aviation propaganda, rather than to airmen in general.

When American Air Forces struck at Schweinfurt for the first time, for instance, we were told out of Washington that we had destroyed 50 per cent of Germany's ball bearing capacity. Eager reporters naturally took such claims at face value and blazoned them on the front pages. But the claims could not and did not stand up. We have been obliged to bomb Schweinfurt again and again and the same is true of other plants pronounced dead and buried.

I believe that the average American has been anaesthetized by this earlier technique of promotion and publicity out of Washington. All the glittering adjectives have been worn threadbare. We are now reaping skepticism where we sowed superlatives.

World War In The Air

BY MAJOR A. P. de SEVERSKY

The greatest aerial offensive of all time is now in full swing against Germany. It is of such dimensions that, provided the present tempo is maintained, one may confidently expect that the will of the enemy to resist will be broken.

I need not cite again the widely published statistics of the tonnage in explosives being rained on the enemy's most important targets day after day. Whether this aerial assault will bring Germany to its knees by direct action or whether, by denuding that country of war industry, it makes invasion a practical venture, the central fact is that we have at last accumulated enough machines and men to put the basic principles of air strategy into operation. The action is proceeding with a magnificent upsurge of effectiveness.

Yet this great job over Europe sometimes leaves the American public apathetic. Certainly there is no ground swell of enthusiasm commensurate with the great effort under way. Here and there, in fact, one notes veiled suspicions about the value of the whole enterprise. Worse, the very ability of airmen to analyze and appraise the facts is being questioned. Some molders of opinion are even warning Americans to take the claims of air force leaders with a big dose of skepticism.

—KALTENBORN QUOTED—

A typical example of this public attitude was provided in a broadcast by H. V. Kaltenborn, the more significant because he is one of the ablest and most intelligent of our radio commentators. On May 5 he said in part:

"The whole temper and training of the aviator makes him a natural optimist. He needs that optimism in his work and he is entitled to it, considering what aviation has accomplished in this war. But the rest of us will be wise if we insist on a sober appraisal of the aviator's day-to-day achievements. I don't question his facts. But I am not so sure about all the conclusions that have been drawn from those facts."

How explain the doubts manifest in these words, and the general public apathy? The answer, it seems to me, is to be found in the excessive zeal with which earlier, relatively mild air raids were reported, publicized and exploited. They were so vastly ballyhoed as "crucial," "decisive," the "final blow," etc., now, when the real show is being staged, there is a psychological let-down.

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When American Air Forces struck at Schweinfurt for the first time, for instance, we were told out of Washington that we had destroyed 50 per cent of Germany's ball bearing capacity. Eager reporters naturally took such claims at face value and blazoned them on the front pages. But the claims could not and did not stand up. We have been obliged to bomb Schweinfurt again and again and the same is true of other plants pronounced dead and buried.

I believe that the average American has been anaesthetized by this earlier technique of promotion and publicity out of Washington. All the glittering adjectives have been worn threadbare. We are now reaping skepticism where we sowed superlatives.

—CANNOT BLAME AIRMEN—

Certainly the blame for this does not rest with airmen in the fields of action. They have always emphasized the difficulties when laymen and non-combatant officials were putting the stress on achievements. Out of political headquarters in Washington we are receiving glowing tributes to airplanes which the boys who flew them and fought in them knew to be below par. Over-optimistic writers were deriding the abilities of German aviators at a time when our fliers were praising the skill and heroism of their opponents.

So far as the consumer of alcoholic beverages is concerned, he also deserves no sympathy. There is a shortage and there is rationing. So is butter, sugar and other essential foods rationed. And the tippler can always weep into his beer if he wants to.

Likewise there is little to be said favorably for the prohibitionists. They will try to tell you that liquor causes absenteeism, and that the war effort would be better served without the vile stuff.

Well, baseball, fishing, horse racing and politics cause absenteeism too. So do strikes, vacations, funerals and holidays.

Whereas all of the factors causing absenteeism are regulated either by law or social custom, the prohibitionist singles out liquor as something to eliminate altogether.

Why not prohibit the others as well?

—SENSIBLE REGULATION—

The answer to the liquor question is not one of extremes. It is sensible and commonsense regulation such as we have in Michigan today that will answer the problem.

Felix Flynn, commissioner of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, speaking to Delta County licensees here recently, said:

"There are few who are neutral on the liquor question. There are decided opinions on both sides. But what is considered the most serious offense by the licensee is the sale to minors."

And again:

"We see a further cut in the amount of domestic whiskies available, with tighter rationing later this year. The commission could permit more whiskey to come into the state, but it refuses to lower its standards. We want to be sure that the liquor that is sold will have the least harm that it will have."

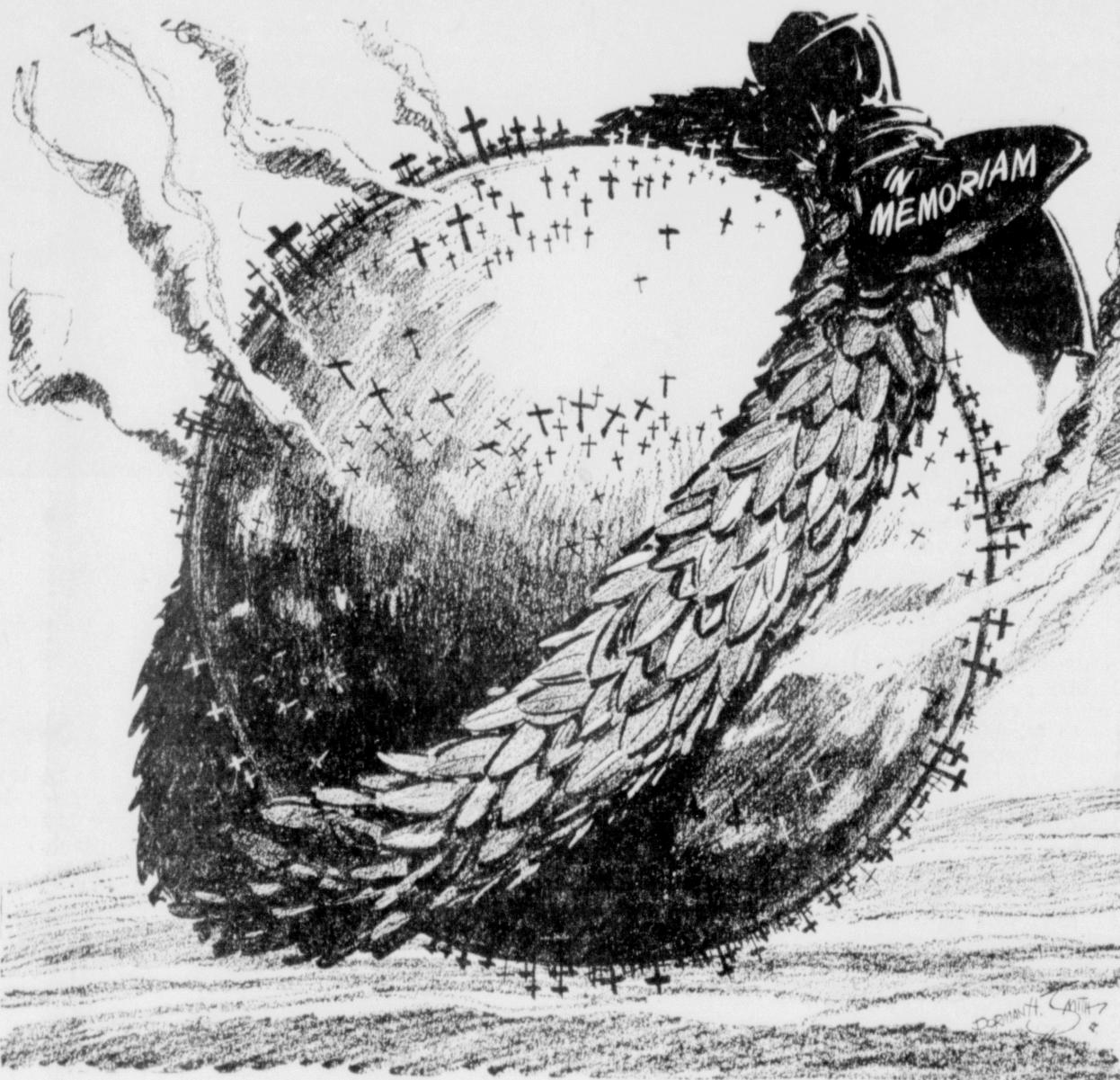
In hearings held the day following his talk, two licensees were revoked, and a third may be revoked also. Several licensees had their operations suspended for varying periods.

That is sensible regulation. The liquor trade is controlled rigidly by the state so that it will do the least possible harm. Men in the liquor business who step out of

car or a bus. A servant "waits on" one. My punctuation pamphlet will be sent free to any reader who sends a stamped (3c) self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for Punctuation pamphlet.

A. One waits for a friend, or a street-

Today, It Encircles the World



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

PROHIBITION TREND—

The prohibition question continues to be one of the most controversial in this country. Not because it is of too great importance, but because the forces of intolerance are

at work on both sides of the picture.

There are those today, just as there were those in the first world war, who seek to make capitol of wartime conditions to fan the fires of anti-liquor feeling. And there are also those who,

wartime or not, seek to widen the sphere of influence of the liquor interests. To the former it means the imposition of minority feeling upon the majority; to the latter it is an effort to degrade human dignity for cash profit.

There is only one reasonable approach to the liquor question:

Regulate the rum trade equitably and fairly, always considering the welfare and the future of our citizenry.

IN FAIRNESS—

As time goes on we will hear more and more of the contribution the distilleries are making to the war effort. They have made no liquor since October 8, 1942. The plants are now turning out wartime alcohol.

So what? Automobile plants are no longer making automobiles, radio manufacturers are working for Uncle Sam, and the nation's whole industrial machinery is geared to wartime production.

The distilleries under war contracts are making more money than they did making whiskey. They deserve no sympathy and they should receive none.

So far as the consumer of alcoholic beverages is concerned, he also deserves no sympathy. There is a shortage and there is rationing. So is butter, sugar and other essential foods rationed.

And the tippler can always weep into his beer if he wants to.

Likewise there is little to be said favorably for the prohibitionists. They will try to tell you that liquor causes absenteeism, and that the war effort would be better served without the vile stuff.

Well, baseball, fishing, horse racing and politics cause absenteeism too. So do strikes, vacations, funerals and holidays.

Whereas all of the factors causing absenteeism are regulated either by law or social custom, the prohibitionist singles out liquor as something to eliminate altogether.

Why not prohibit the others as well?

—WHAT WE NEED—

We do not need prohibition in Michigan. Neither the time nor the need is right or sufficient for an attempt to bring prohibition back.

Prohibitionists should walk carefully, avoiding the pitfalls that have made the public accept the caricature of the prohibitionist as an intolerable and noisy nuisance.

Public sentiment is against the forces of oppression. Public sentiment is against legislation which it believes, rightly or wrongly, would once again throw the rum trade into the hands of gangsters, murderers and bootleggers. Public sentiment is for rigid control of the liquor business, but not for prohibition.

What we need in every community is an aroused consciousness of the individual's obligation to his community.

If our young people are frequenting liquor joints, it is the fault of the community, not the licensee or the law. The licensee doesn't want the kid business. It's dynamite. He tries just about every way he knows to keep them out, but there is no law says the liquor will have the least harm that it will have.

In hearings held the day following his talk, two licensees were revoked, and a third may be revoked also. Several licensees had their operations suspended for varying periods.

That is sensible regulation. The liquor trade is controlled rigidly by the state so that it will do the least possible harm.

Men in the liquor business who step out of

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1934

Washington—The Vandenberg bill, authorizing the state of Michigan through its Mackinac Bridge Authority to construct a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac, was reported favorably out of committee yesterday.

Corbeil, Ont.—Five baby girls

were born today to Mrs. Olivia Dionne at their farm home two miles from here. The father was born between pleasure at the addition to his family and concern over thought of the financial burden.

Jack Foster, a former student of Escanaba high school, and whose home is now in Manistique, has been elected to the Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity. He is a student at Western State Teachers college.

20 Years Ago—1914

Gladstone—This city is welcoming Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Buechner as new residents. Mr. Buechner became Gladstone city manager starting May 1, coming here from Grand Ledge.

The Delta contracting company is rapidly completing the construction and surfacing of five miles of road between Lathrop and Rock, one of the most important links in the county road system.

Manistique—After practicing in this city for 22 years, Dr. Andrew Nelson has decided to locate at Iron Mountain, where he will be associated with Dr. F. M. Dockeney.

25 Years Ago—1919

Temporary organization of an American Legion post in Escanaba was effected last night, and Ed Moersch, delegate to the St. Louis convention, was named temporary chairman. One of the first duties of the chairman will be to arrange a Memorial Day program.

Korea—Conditions within Korea, where the Koreans seek to cast off the yoke of the Japanese, daily becomes more tense, it is reported by missionaries. "The Koreans are wildly reckless as regards the treatment they receive from Japanese soldiers."

The soybean was known in China more than 5000 years ago.

bounds are penalized severely.

Michigan has done an excellent overall job in controlling the liquor traffic. Right now New York State citizens, and citizens of at least one other state, are circulating petitions seeking legislation for state control of the rum trade such as we have in Michigan.

SOME LONDONERS who had heard of the presence of Pvt. William Saroyan were anxious to see the playwright. They knew of his history, the fantasies he had written, and of his love for all human beings... They went to his quarters, but he was away. Then at last they found him—the Armenian dreamer who writes so much about The Beautiful People. Saroyan, a hot guy with the dice, was at the bank depositing pocketsful of \$5 and \$10 bills he had won.

A BROADWAY softball league is being organized among the teams from the casts of the current shows. Milton Berle of "Ziegfeld Berles" is the first casualty. He fractured his finger stopping a grounder... "Othello Otherwises" are the favorites to win the championship because the Shakespearian boast of Paul Robeson, the all-American athlete and Phil Huston, who once played pro-ball with Hartford in the Eastern League...

The "One Touch of Venus" team is entering the lists this week. They've asked for permission to use members of the orchestra, who will have to bring their Musicians' Union cards to prove they're not ringers... Elliott Nugent of "Voice of the Turtle" wants his show to be represented but will have to be combined with another show-team because his is a cast of 3 and he's the only male.

LIFE MAGAZINE RECENTLY printed a picture of Dewey with a Great Dane dog. Into the Den, Natl. Comm. headquarters last week came a man asking to be registered for work in the campaign. He exhibited this photo of Dewey and the Great Dane and said: "I want to work for the Big Man with the Little Dog." Because models' fees are based on the length of the posing time, Candy Jones, the model, received only \$15 for posing for the cover photo of Life Story magazine. There are two quarter-page photos of her in the same issue. She received \$40 for each for these...

Irwin Steinmetz, the Minority Leader in the Assembly at Albany, ridicules the rumors that he may retire. Steinmetz says he'll run again and win again.

At its maximum size, the average sun spot is about as large as the earth.

Cotton growing in India dates back farther than written history.

Some 38 per cent of Chicago husbands help their wives with the dishes, according to a survey.

Another interesting angle to retirement pay is that an officer getting retired pay cannot take another job from the Government and get paid for it, but he can take a job with a company under a cost-plus government contract.

In this case, the Government pays him two salaries, except that under the cost-plus contract a third party

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington — The Capitol Police, appointed by Democratic Congressmen as part of their private patronage, last week attained the unique distinction of barring two United Nations ambassadors from a Capitol ceremony to which the ambassadors had been officially invited.

The occasion was the unveiling of a plaque in honor of Samuel F. B. Morse, who sent his first telegraph message from the same Capitol just 100 years ago. In the Rotunda of the Capitol gathered Congressmen and foreign diplomats to watch Ernest E. Morris, president of the Southern Railroad, tap out the message. "What hath God wrought?"

Arriving at 11:05, Pearson came general Jugoslav Ambassador Fotitch, long a diplomatic fixture in Washington, with dapper Greek Ambassador Diamantopoulos. Both represent countries fighting side by side with the U.S.A.

As they were about to enter the Rotunda, a Capitol policeman stopped them.



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES

SOCETY

Library Lists
New Books Now
In Circulation

The following new books, recently received at the Carnegie public library, and now in circulation, were listed yesterday by Miss Elizabeth Mather, acting librarian, as follows:

- Fiction
- Almedingen—*Frossia*.
- Germann—*Jitter Run*.
- Peattie—*The Return*.
- Thorpe—*Reunion on Strawberry Hill*.
- Maugham—*The Razor's Edge*.
- Wellman—*The Bowl of Brass*.
- Bromfield—*What Became of Ann Bolton*.
- Greig—*At the Same Time Tomorrow*.
- Arey—*There Was No Yesterday*.
- Hagopian—*The Dove Brings Peace*.
- MacInnes—*While Still We Live*.
- Mally—*The Mocking Bird Is Singing*.
- Meyer—*The Magic Circle*.
- Purcell—*Hanrahan's Daughter*.
- Ritner—*The Face of Things*.
- Roberts—*The Labyrinth*.
- Shulman—*The Feather Merchant*.
- Sparks—*Nothing as Before*.
- Tamas—*The Students of Sparta*.
- Wilder—*Mr. G. Strings Along*.
- Seghers—*Transis*.
- Herbert—*Meet Corliss Archer*.
- Adams—*Canal Town*.
- MacKay—*Homeward the Heart*.
- Taber—*Give Us This Day*.
- Gordon—*The Women on the Porch*.
- Sinclair—*Presidential Agent*.
- Lea—*Sailor's Star*.
- Brown—*All Dogs Go to Heaven*.
- Clover—*Fourways*.
- Conrad—*Girl With the Golden Bar*.
- Colby—*The Apple Must Be Bitten*.
- DeLeeuw—*A Day to Come*.
- Gaddis—*First Love*.
- Hedworth—I'll Wait for You.
- MacLean—*Farewell to Tharrus*.
- Whipple—*They Were Sisters*.

Non-Fiction

- Speier—*War in Our Time*.
- Gibran—*Jesus*.
- LaFarge—*The Race Question and the Negro*.
- Carr-Saunders—*Young Offenders*.

- Huddleston—*Brucellosis in Man and Animals*.
- Pollack—*Modern Diabetic Care*.
- Rockwell—*10,000 Garden Questions Answered by 15 Experts*.
- Hurlock—*Modern Ways With Children*.
- Haynes—*The Chemical Front*.
- Carse—*Lifeline*.
- Prichard—*If They Don't Come Back*.
- Johnston—*America Unlimited*.
- Milton—*The Use of Presidential Power*.
- Therese—*Give Joan a Sword*.
- Saunders—*Little Norway in Pictures*.
- Davis—*This Is It*.
- Graham—*Banzai Noel!*
- Vail—*Yours Is the Earth*.
- Radio Amateur's Handbook, 1944.
- Stoopnagle—*You Wouldn't Know Me from Adam*.
- Woodward—*The Way Our People Lived*.
- Moore—*You're Only Human Once*.
- Dyess—*The Dyess Story*.
- Ray—*Marriage Is a Serious Business*.
- Sherman—*Your Key to Married Happiness*.
- Grew—*Ten Years in Japan*.
- Reed—*Municipal Management*.
- Botkin—*A Treasury of American Folklore*.
- Fox—*Your Eyes*.
- Frederick—*Out of the Midwest*.
- Bowen—*Yankee from Olympus*.
- Becker—*How New Will the Better World Be?*
- Martin—*Call It North Country*.
- Blatz—*Understanding the Young Child*.
- Benet—*America*.
- Reference

- Britannica Book of the Year 1944.
- Craigie—*A Dictionary of American English*, three volumes.
- Who's Who in America, 1944-45.
- Mysteries

- Adams—*The Croaking Finger*.
- Little—*The Black Honeymoon*.
- Spain—*The Evil Star*.
- Boyd—*Doom in the Midnight Sun*.
- Gardner—*The D. A. Calls a Turn*.
- Hopkins—*The Parchment Key*.
- Sage—*The Moon Was Red*.
- Ford—*All for the Love of a Lady*.
- Eberhart—*Escape the Night*.
- King—*The Case of the Dowager's Etchings*.
- Yates—*An Eye for a Tooth*.
- Punshon—*Night's Cloak*.
- Shattuck—*Said the Spider to the Fly*.
- Gardner—*The Case of the Candle*.
- Wentworth—*The Clock Strikes Twelve*.
- Coverack—*The A. T. S. Mystery*.
- Westerns

- Allen—*Bedford Village*.
- Field—*Maverick's Return*.
- Green—*Rampage in the Rockies*.
- Fox—*The Thundering Trail*.
- Joscelyn—*Boss of the Northern Star*.

- In some parts of Scotland, the finding of a four-leaf clover denotes bad instead of good luck.

- There are only two large cities in Burma—Rangoon with 800,000 people and Mandalay with 163,000.

Worry Clinic
With Case Records Of A PsychologistBY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE C-256: Martha M., aged 27, is a former school teacher who is not a farmer's wife.

"My husband is also becoming addicted to alcohol but we aren't near any society of 'Alcoholics Anonymous,'" she began our interview.

"Is there anything that I can do to help him overcome this addiction to whiskey?"

Diagnosis

Chronic alcoholism should usually be regarded as the fire escape on a burning building.

It is an escape mechanism. If you recklessly tear the fire escape off the building without first attempting to put out the fire, the victims will try to break forth in some other direction. They may, for example, jump to sure death, rather than remain near the conflagration which is tormenting them.

Seek first the cause that makes the victim wish to escape via liquor. Then try to remedy the basic conflict or fear, and you will have a much easier time eliminating the liquor habit.

Even an admirable organization like "Alcoholics Anonymous" will not be able to keep its members permanently cured unless it goes to the root of their conflict.

Why People Drink Whiskey

When folks are afraid, they may seek to anesthetize their brain or conscience by alcohol.

Salesmen, therefore, are often so terrified at the thought of contacting an important prospect that they drink excessively to escape this inner conflict.

When men approach the age of 40, they tend to become sexual hypochondriacs, worried lest they be losing their masculine vigor.

This very worry and self-analysis can throw a man into complete psychological impotence in a short time.

In their terror, these men turn to gambling or reckless driving or younger women or especially to alcohol.

Many a young husband not even 30 years of age has held the wrong view with reference to feminine passion. When he finds his wife passive, he may doubt his own ability or become jealous of imaginary former suitors and finally try to escape from such torment via the anesthesia of whiskey.

Others during their wife's pregnancy may grow secretly jealous of the unborn baby, and in their conscious revision at such an attitude, may try to flee from their conscience via alcohol.

Lightning Hits Roof

Men who don't know how to carry on an interesting conversation and are socially shy, may also lean upon alcohol as a crutch.

Others who are boasters or four-flushers before marriage, may later try to hide in drunkenness when their wives find them out.

The cure consists of first eradicating the cause. Put out the internal fire before tearing down the fire escape!

Use my various rating scales, marital charts and medico-psychological bulletins for building up confidence, conversational skill and marital techniques.

Then radically change your associates. Go to church. Eat a diet high in vitamins. Carry candy and eat it when you feel weak or woozy.

Buoy up your nervous exhaustion with caffeine drinks or ask your physician to prescribe benzedrine or other stimulants to tide you over the first few weeks.

Always write to Dr. Crane, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.



SOLE CHUTER—Only WAVE to have made a parachute jump is Lucille Rehm, above, of Grosse Pointe, Mich. Daughter of Col. H. W. Rehm of the U. S. Army, she is stationed at Lakehurst, N. J., where she packs chutes for Navy flyers. (NEA Photo)

In Paraguay it is common practice to cancel all business appointments when it rains.

WOMAN'S PAGE

Personal News



Edwin S. McGillis, S. C. 2/c, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Bernice Ramey motored to Marquette yesterday where they visited with Mr. McGillis' four daughters. He will leave Tuesday for his station at Camp Thomas, Davisville, R. I.

William Manley of Chicago will leave today for Chicago after a weekend visit with his father, A. J. Manley, Ludington street.

Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton left Monday morning for Lansing, following a short stay at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bridges and son, Stephen Charles, have returned to Escanaba after spending the past week in Detroit visiting friends and relatives.

Ray McMartin, Chicago, is visiting friends and relatives in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bink and daughters, Margaret and Marion, left Sunday for Rockford, Ill., to attend commencement exercises of St. Anthony's hospital School of Nursing, from which their daughter, Lillia Anne Bank, was graduated.

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California Girl
Bride of Captain
Robert E. LeMire

In a ceremony, simple in detail, which took place Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, in the post chapel at Fort Custer, Mich., Miss Virginia Rutledge, of Burbank, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fox Rutledge, became the bride of Captain Robert E. LeMire, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. LeMire, Sr., of this city.

The service was solemnized at 11 o'clock by Rev. Father Joyce, chaplain.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Arthur Bell, sister of the bride, and Lieutenant Donald Buysen, of Waterloo, Iowa, who is also stationed as an instructor at Fort Custer.

The bride wore a black and white ensemble with a wide-brimmed hat of black straw, and Mrs. Bell wore blue, with fuchsia accessories.

Captain LeMire and his bride left immediately following the ceremony for Upper Michigan and are visiting here during their honeymoon with his mother. They will make their home in Washington, D. C., where Captain LeMire, who has been an instructor in the Provost Marshal General School at Fort Custer, has been assigned to the Office of the Provost Marshal General.

The new Mrs. LeMire is a graduate of Webster Groves high school in Webster Groves, Mo. Captain LeMire, who received his degree from the University of Notre Dame, was an attorney at law in Escanaba before entering the service.

Complete Nurses' Training Course

Marie C. Deterville of 606 Stephenson avenue, this city, and Dorothy M. Colburn, of 216 Chestnut street, Munising, will receive certificates of Graduate Nurse from St. Anne's hospital and St. Francis hospital, respectively, of Loyola University, Chicago, at the 74th annual commencement exercises to be held on Wednesday, June 7. The degrees and certificates will be conferred by the Very Rev. Joseph M. Egan, S. J., president of the University, and the commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Italo F. Volini, dean of the university medical school.

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KALLIO ELECTED TO VFW POST

Senior Vice Commander Of U. P. District; Met Here Sunday

E. J. Kallio, quartermaster of the local Hiawatha Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was elected senior vice commander of the Upper Peninsula district at the annual Tenth District Encampment held in Escanaba Sunday.

Irvin S. Cobb of Ironwood was chosen district commander, and C. J. McCauley of Marquette junior vice commander. The meeting, which included a noon banquet, was held at Unity hall in Escanaba.

Escanaba City Manager George E. Bean was principal speaker and outlined the responsibility of home front civilians and officials to adequately prepare for the return of servicemen to civilian life when the war ends.

Clifford Everett, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan department commander and John F. Willis, department chief of staff, also of the Sault, described the progress made by VFW in the past, and the problems and responsibilities which will confront the organization in the future. Commander Everett said membership in Michigan has grown from 13,000 to over 22,000 in the past year; while Willis reported that 10 new posts have been established in the state this past year.

Commander Jacob A. Bink of the host organization introduced the speakers at the banquet program. The Rev. James G. Ward spoke the invocation, and also as guest of the VFW was the Rev. Father Alphonse. More than 100 persons attended the banquet. About 150 delegates from 10 VFW posts in the district were in Escanaba for the Encampment.

Introduced at the dinner was PM 3/c Irene Kallio of the Waves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kallio, who is visiting her home here on furlough from Corpus Christi, Texas.

The VFW Auxiliary held a meeting and memorial service at the city recreation center.

Hospital

Miss Marjorie Thurston of 1021 Eighth avenue south, who submitted to an operation for removal of appendix at St. Francis hospital on Friday, is making satisfactory progress toward recovery. Marjorie is member of this year's graduating class of St. Joseph's high school.

Barbara Gasman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gasman, was admitted to St. Francis hospital Monday afternoon, for an emergency operation for relief from appendicitis.

Norma Kositzke, Escanaba, Route One, submitted to an operation for removal of appendix at St. Francis hospital.

Louise Burcar, Gladstone, Route One, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis at St. Francis hospital.

August Van Effen of 1220 South 15th street was examined at St. Francis hospital for injuries suffered when a log rolled on his foot at the Birds Eye Veneer company plant. The injury is not serious.

Seven out of every ten British boys and girls between 14 and 17 are doing war work.

Old Nuremberg gave the world its first pocket watch, known as the Nuremberg egg.

Legals

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
Defaults having been made (and such defaults having continued for more than ninety days) in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Hilding Granberg and Ruth Granberg, his wife, to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, a corporate instrumentality of the United States of America, dated February 3, 1934, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan, on February 14, 1934, in Liber 46 of Mortgages, on page 21 and 22, as amended by extension agreement dated April 9, 1936, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan, on October 18, 1936, in Liber 54 of Mortgages, on pages 416-419, and said mortgagors having elected under the terms of said mortgage as extended to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon due and unpaid, do hereby exercise, pursuant to which they claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Three Thousand One Hundred Sixty and \$0/100 Dollars (\$3,160.00), suit being filed at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof:

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on August 5, 1944, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, at the front door of the Courthouse, in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, Michigan, that being the place of session of the Circuit Court in said County, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due as aforesaid, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises, and all other sums and expenses incurred in the collection of said mortgage, and with interest thereon, pursuant to law and the terms of said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including an attorney's fee, which premises are described as follows:

I have seen policemen hold the traffic while a family of mallards struttied across the street to a lagoon in Lincoln park in Chicago. Everyone is interested in wild ducks for many come back to our cities and boat ridden waters year after year, knowing that no harm will be done them.

I cannot understand why they will frequent every refuge along a flyway in their fall flight, knowing that they are safe, yet lose that sense of security which they surely have all summer long. Food, water and safety — what more can they ask?

The dard stingrays sometimes reach a length of 14 feet and a weight of 750 pounds.

Modern library methods began with the rule of St. Benedict early in the sixth century.

Captain Jack Lloyd, Who Saw Murder Of Hickok, Visits Here



TVA Plan Effective For Flood Control

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—Members of the house who, temporarily at least, have checked Senator McKellar's raid on the Tennessee Valley Authority deserve a lot of credit. They are proving that the house, with its unwieldy membership, is a more responsible body than the senate, which permits McKellar to carry on a personal feud without respect even for common decency.

As it appears in the newspapers, the fight in congress over TVA tends to have a remote and abstract sound. It's "politics." Actually, of course, it directly concerns things that are most important to the people of this continent.

No Floods in TVA Area
Consider for a moment a striking contrast.

In the middle west, flooded rivers have been on the rampage. The headlines tell a grimly repetitious story—millions of dollars in property damage, loss of human life, homes destroyed.

Now what about the Tennessee valley? They've had heavy rainfall there, too, and yet no reports of damaging floods have come out of the valley that TVA is remaking. Water in the Tennessee valley is man's servant, not his master.

Captain Lloyd's career goes back to the days when the turbulent west was in the making. The veteran claims to be the last survivor who saw the actual shooting of the famous Westerner, "Will Bill" Hickok.

"I was selling newspapers at the time, in the Bello Union, the hot-spot of Deadwood, and the shooting took place," the captain said.

Lloyd joined the Texas Rangers in his youth, was a deputy marshal in many of the early cow and mining towns, and was in Tombstone, Ariz., when he met up with the notorious Wyatt Earp, friend of the equally notorious Bat Masterson. The captain claims an active part, too, in one of the most fearsome gun fights of that day, with the outlaws. In his trail-blazing hey day Captain Jack was credited with beating 67 men to the draw, when the "Old 45" was the law of the land. Lloyd says, also, that he knew Billy the Kid, Big-Nose George, the James Boys and the Star gang, and that he had a hand in the capture of Al Jennings, widely-known train robber.

One of the big problems of our time, it seems to me, is to make people understand such things. The other day I saw a survey by one of the public opinion polls showing, by percentages, woeful ignorance on major public questions. Only 37 per cent of all adults, for example, know that we are getting reverse lend-lease from Britain. Sixty per cent had never heard or read about the Atlantic charter.

It reminded me of a speech made at a recent ILQ conference in Philadelphia by John Grierson, Canada's government film commissioner. Grierson was talking about this very difficulty of relating the big issues of our day to the personal problems of the average citizen. Up in Canada, Grierson is making a series of films on such things as housing, new methods of farming, and so on. These

films have proved enormously popular.

Job For Disney

Our own government tried something like this at the beginning of the new deal. One or two pictures were remarkably effective. But why should it be left to the government, with the almost inevitable controversies that grow out of government action?

Walt Disney has shown his ability to take a set of facts and put them in a language so clear and forceful that no one could miss the point. Disney could take this business of flood control and the benefits of TVA and make the story as dramatic as "Snow White."

Support for TVA, in the present fight, from almost every section of the press indicates that the TVA approach is now more or less out of the field of partisan politics. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

is leading a drive for "TVA" in the Missouri valley. The drive is gaining wide support out there and consequently is attracting notice here in Washington.

It's a recognition that, in the age of power, collective action is necessary to save the good earth. Such action doesn't need to be Communist or Fascist. The pioneer roots of this country go back to the democracy of husking bees and barn-raising.

As it's worked out, the TVA pattern would seem to be the most effective one for developing and preserving all the natural resources of a river system. Under TVA, all elements—water, land, power—have been related.

In the central valley in California, the department of the interior is trying to relate irrigation and power, but political pressure threatens to open the way to wholesale land speculation. While army engineers do a first rate technical job on flood control, they are limited by their exclusive concern with technique.

When the house sustains its members on the TVA conference committee, as it is expected to do, the senate has a chance to recover lost ground by sawing off the foolish limb on which McKellar sits alone.

gram among physicians and non-professional people for the Michigan Department of Health.

His illustrated lectures explaining methods of preventing deaths and illness among mothers and their babies are well received by parents throughout Michigan. In addition to his appearances before groups of women, Dr. Campbell has special messages for fathers which make him a popular speaker on Rotary, Kiwanis and other men's club programs.

More than thirty years in private practice as a successful obstetrician gives Dr. Campbell a background which well qualifies him for his present work. In his efforts to interest men and women in improving conditions for mothers and babies, Dr. Campbell has the support of physicians all over the state. That his work is recognized by them is shown in their requests for his services as a consultant and lecturer.

Any one who wishes to ask questions following the lecture may do so.

The old English pound was originally the weight of 7680 grains of wheat "taken from the middle of the ear and well dried."

Briefly Told

Student Recognition — Miss Nellie Hendricks, Escanaba senior high school student, was presented and honored by the Escanaba Rotary club at its Monday noon meeting in recognition of her outstanding service. Miss Hendricks was secretary of the student council this school year and capably handled other responsibilities which resulted in her selection as another student to be recognized for her service to Escanaba senior high school.

Sons of Legion — The Sons of the Legion drum and bugle corps will meet at the Legion club rooms at 8:45 a.m. today to prepare for their participation in the Memorial Day parade.

Pre-School Clinics — Health clinics for children of pre-school age will be held Wednesday, May 31, at Pine Ridge, Soo Hill, Danforth and Newhall schools; and on Thursday, June 1, at Wells, Chemical Plant location, and Bay View.

What happens when your hat comes down?



SOMEDAY, a group of grim-faced men will walk stiffly into a room, sit down at a table, sign a piece of paper—and the War will be over.

That'll be quite a day. It doesn't take much imagination to picture the way the hats will be tossed into the air all over America on that day.

But what about the day after?

What happens when the tumult and the shouting have died, and all of us turn back to the job of actually making this country the wonderful place we dreamed it would be "after the War"?

No man knows just what going to happen then. But we know one thing that must not happen:

We must not have a postwar America fumbling to

restore an out-of-gear economy, staggering under the burden of idle factories and idle men, wracked with internal dissension and stricken with poverty and want.

We must not have breadlines and vacant farms and jobless, tired men in Army overcoats tramping city streets.

That is why we must buy War Bonds—now.

For every time you buy a Bond, you not only help finance the War. You help to build up a vast reserve of postwar buying power. Buying power that can mean millions of postwar jobs making billions of dollars' worth of postwar goods and a healthy, prosperous, strong America in which there'll be a richer, happier living for every one of us.

To protect your Country, your family, and your job after the War—buy War Bonds now!

THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:

Bird's Eye Veneer Co.

Escanaba, Mich.

Northwestern Veneer & Plywood Corp.

Gladstone, Mich.

Upper Michigan Power & Light Co.

Escanaba, Mich.

Marble Arms & Mfg. Co.

Gladstone, Mich.

Marble Card Electric Co.

Gladstone, Mich.

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under the auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

City Briefs

LOGGING TREND
IS DESCRIBEDCity Joins Nation In
Memorial Day
Rites

Gladstone today joins the nation in paying tribute to its war dead and in honoring veterans of the past wars. Business activity will be at a standstill and appropriate observance under the auspices of August Mattson Post is to be made.

There will be a parade downtown at 10 o'clock and memorial services at the cemetery. The Rev. Wm. C. Donald II will be the speaker at services at the Legion burial plot in Fernwood cemetery.

Legionnaires, ex-servicemen, service men home on furlough, the Coast Guard temporary reserve, Boy Scouts, Cubs, high school band and other interested persons and organizations desiring to participate in the parade should be at the Legion hall at 9:30 o'clock this morning. The line of march will be from the hall to Eleventh street, south to Delta, east on Delta to Eighth, north on Eighth Superior and then west on Superior to the hall.

The marchers will then enter cars for Fernwood and the memorial service.

Transportation will be needed to take some of the marchers to the cemetery. Persons having autos with extra room are requested by the chairman to park on Ninth street north of the Legion hall and help out in getting the marchers to Fernwood.

The program for the memorial services:

Invocation, Rev. John A. Kallman.

Patriotic reading, "To Dad Across the Miles," Lois Murker Selection, "Host of Freedom," High School Band.

Song, "Star Spangled Banner," Audience, Led by Wallace Cameron.

Silent Reverence, 30 seconds, in honor of our dead.

Salute, Firing Squad in charge of Sylvester Schram.

Taps, Buglers Frank Schnese and Bob Richards.

Each piano contains about 300 pounds of metal.



Charis RECOGNIZES UP TO 77 FIGURE TYPES IN ONE SIZE!



We are sawing white pine logs at the present time and will be sawing heavily on pine the most of this summer and fall.

We will run on hardwood from time to time but the supply will be limited.

WE CAN DELIVER SOFTWOOD PROMPTLY

12" Slabs and Edgings \$5.50 per load delivered, Gladstone

Kindly Phone Your Orders To Rapid River 301

DIAMOND POLE & PILING CO.

LAST DAY OF MONTH CLEAN UP

We have in stock a group of items which we have reduced far below their regular prices for clearance—The following items will go on sale Wednesday morning 9:00 o'clock.

ONE GROUP OF LADIES

Spring Jackets

Wool Plaids, Checks

Plain \$3.00 ea.

Other styles \$5.00 ea.

Rayon and Cotton

Afternoon Frocks

Sizes 12-38 \$1.00 ea.

Colorful Luncheon

Cloths

Large 30c ea.

2 Only. Occasional

Tables

Reduced To \$3.00 ea.

Men's Work Shirts

Ox-hide Quality Full cut 54c ea.

Small Handy

Overnight Bags

Black 75c ea.

Handy Flowered

Sewing Boxes

Reduced To 15c ea.

Large Flower Sack

Squares

Bleached—Ready 4c ea.

Men's Sanforized

Work Suits

Big Mac Quality \$2.98 ea.

10 Only. Large Rag

Rugs

Reduced To \$1.00 ea.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

GLADSTONE

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the kindness and sympathy extended to us at the time of our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved mother. Especially are we grateful to those who sent floral bouquets, loaned autos for the services for those who assisted in any manner during our hour of grief. The memory of these kind acts will always remain with us.

Signed:
The Family of Mrs. Mary Young



ADDED
"Jerry Wald and Orchestra"

AUTHOR

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured novelist,

11 Rowing stick

13 Be indebted

14 Affirmative

16 Electrical engineer (abbr.)

18 Opera (abbr.)

20 Measure of area

21 Aluminum (symbol)

22 Ruthenium (symbol)

24 Sleeping vision

27 Operatic solos

30 Weird

31 Transmits

32 District attorney (abbr.)

33 Palm lily

34 Clenched hands

37 Open spaces

40 Sea

41 Battlefield of World War I

42 Great (abbr.)

43 Bone

44 Upward

45 Tellurium (symbol)

46 Uncooked

48 Him

50 Was seated

53 Title of respect

54 Market

56 Weep

58 He is a

VERTICAL

1 Behold!

2 Deposit

3 Native metal

4 Doctor (abbr.)

5 Justly

6 Individual

7 We

8 Parcel of land

9 Reverential fear

10 Compass point

15 Similar

17 Exclamation

18 Lyric poem

22 Glowing vision

23 Operatic solos

26 Three-toed sloth

29 Burly

30 Mist

35 Tantalum

36 White

37 Amperes

38 Sun god

39 Observe

46 Narrow inlet

47 Provide

50 Coal residue

52 Also

53 Senior fellow

54 Greek letter

55 Tungsten

57 British (abbr.)

58 Steeple

(abbr.)

30 Observe

46 Narrow inlet

47 Provide

50 Coal residue

52 Also

53 Senior fellow

54 Greek letter

55 Tungsten

57 British (abbr.)

58 Steeple

(abbr.)

30 Observe

46 Narrow inlet

47 Provide

50 Coal residue

52 Also

53 Senior fellow

54 Greek letter

55 Tungsten

57 British (abbr.)

58 Steeple

(abbr.)

30 Observe

46 Narrow inlet

47 Provide

50 Coal residue

52 Also

53 Senior fellow

54 Greek letter

55 Tungsten

57 British (abbr.)

58 Steeple

(abbr.)

30 Observe

46 Narrow inlet

47 Provide

50 Coal residue

52 Also

53 Senior fellow

54 Greek letter

55 Tungsten

57 British (abbr.)

58 Steeple

(abbr.)

30 Observe

46 Narrow inlet

47 Provide

50 Coal residue

17th Annual U. P. Relays Will Be Held In Escanaba Today

Eskimos Seek Team Honors

10 Local Athletes Will Wind Up School Competition Today

The Eskimos, upper peninsula Class B track champions, will make a strong bid for team honors today in the Upper Peninsula Relays. It will mark the final interscholastic competition for 10 Escanaba athletes. Four other members of the 1944 championship squad finished their high school careers in the Houghton meet and are not competing here today because their specialty events are not included on the Relays program.

Escanaba athletes winding up their interscholastic careers today are Bob Crepeau, Bill Hemes, John Groos, Roy Williams, Glenn Abrahamsen, Wayne Crebo, Mickey Kuchenberg, Ruddy Scheibner, Don Dufresne and Keith Burnell. Athletes who finished their interscholastic competition last week are Boyd Petersen, Bob Rangette, Jack Beck and Jack Molin.

The Escanaba entries in the Relays follow:

880 yard relay—Schils, K. Dufresne, Hemes, Abrahamsen, Crepeau and Manning.

Mile relay—Abrahamsen, Hemes, Schils, Ross, Manning, Dufresne.

Pole vault—Crebo, Kuchenberg, Weir.

Low hurdles—Crepeau and B. Peterson.

100 yd. dash—Burnell, Ellason, D. Dufresne, B. Hemes.

Exceptionally close races are anticipated today in the Class B 880 relay between Escanaba and Ironwood and in the Class B medley in which Manistique, Ironwood, Kingsford and Escanaba all rate an even chance to cop the trophy.

Bark River Beats Powers, 14 to 4

Bark River turned on the heat last Sunday and let loose a barrage of 17 hits to whip the Powers baseball team 14-4. Olson, Bark River hurler, was in rare form Sunday for he walked no one, fanned 11, and allowed only five hits. Olson received fine support from his mates while Lawrence, Powers twirler, had to contend with six errors afield and four passed balls. In the strikeout department, Lawrence whiffed eight and Fleetwood accounted for two. The 17 Bark River hits were fairly evenly divided, but R. Johnson collected four safeties in six trips to the plate.

On Memorial Day Bark River will take on the Harris Redskins in an exhibition game.

Score by innings: Bark River 3 10 200 602—14 17 2 Powers 100 600 012—4 5 6

Batteries: Olson and Bergstrom; Lawrence, Fleetwood (9) and Nowack, Bloniarz (4).

Umpires: LeBeouf and Nault.

Scorer: Gauthier.

Activities Planned At Escanaba Golf Club Over Holiday

Two links events and a social evening are on the holiday program at the Escanaba Golf club today.

In the forenoon, there will be a handicap tournament for men, starting at 9 o'clock, and in the afternoon the women's golf league will play the men's league in a handicap match, teeing off at 2:30 p.m. Pairings are all made with women pitted against the men in each pair.

A buffet supper will be served at 7 p.m., and a social session at the clubhouse will follow.



Bowling!

is the ideal evening enjoyment and relaxation. Why not get a party together tonight and bowl. You'll enjoy bowling now, more than ever.

ARCADE ALLEYS

Open every Day at 1 p.m.

BASEBALL

New York, May 29 (P)—Major league standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	24	11	.686
Pittsburgh	19	12	.613
Cincinnati	20	14	.588
Philadelphia	14	17	.452
Boston	17	21	.447
Brooklyn	15	20	.429
New York	15	20	.429
Chicago	11	20	.355

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	20	12	.625
St. Louis	21	18	.538
Washington	19	17	.528
Philadelphia	19	17	.528
Boston	18	18	.500
Detroit	18	20	.474
Cleveland	16	22	.421
Chicago	14	21	.400

MONDAY'S SCORES

National League
Cincinnati 13; Brooklyn 4.
New York 6; St. Louis 2.
Pittsburgh 3; Philadelphia 2.
(Only games scheduled)

American League
Detroit 3; Washington 1.
St. Louis 11; New York 3.
Boston 3; Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 9; Cleveland 4.

GAMES TODAY

National League
Cincinnati 13; Brooklyn 4.
New York 6; St. Louis 2.
Pittsburgh 3; Philadelphia 2.
(Only games scheduled)

American League
Detroit 3; Washington 1.
St. Louis 11; New York 3.
Boston 3; Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 9; Cleveland 4.

Order of Event

The order of events follows:

1:00 p.m.—pole vault trials, preliminaries in Relays century; 2:00 p.m.—pole vault finals, 200 yard hurdles, Class C-D 440 yard relay, Class B mile relay, Class D medley relay, Class C medley relay, Class B medley relay, Relays century, two mile relay, all schools, Class D 880 yard relay, Class C 880 yard relay, Class B 880 yard relay.

In hanging up his third win, Muncrief fanned five batted in a run with a single and scored another.

George Stirnweiss was the only consistent Yankee hitter with three for five including a triple.

New York 110 010 000—3 10 4

St. Louis—204 110 30X—11 13 0

Donald, Roser, Johnson & Hensley, Collins; Moncrief & Hayworth.

BOSTON SWEEPS SERIES

Chicago, May 29 (P)—Tex Huxson, scattering eight singles, hung up his season's fifth victory to night as the Boston Red Sox beat the White Sox, 3 to 1, before 14,528 to sweep the three-game series and make it seven out of seven over the Chicagoans this year.

Catcher Hal Wagner's double

singles by Manager Joe Cronin and Jim Tabor in the ninth inning, Gorsica held off the Senators to complete a magnificent performance for his fourth victory against three defeats.

The Tigers took the series, two games to one, and gained their sixth victory in seven starts against Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(All double-headers)

New York at Detroit: Bonham (2-2) and Zuber (1-1) vs. Trout (5-8) and Newhouse (6-3).

Boston at Cleveland: O'Neill (2-2) and V. Johnson (0-2) vs. Harder (4-1) and Reynolds (3-5).

Philadelphia at Chicago: Harris (4-2) and Newsom (3-3) vs. Grove (3-4) and Dierich (4-4).

Washington at St. Louis: Haefner (4-2) and Wynn (3-4) vs. Potter (4-3) and Shirley (1-3) or Hollingsworth (0-2).

CHANGES ASKED IN GRID RULES

Pass Anywhere Behind Lines Suggested; Award Voted Okeson

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, May 29. (P)—College football coaches voted unanimous disapproval of the intentional out-of-bounds kickoff late today and sent a recommendation to Lt. Col. William Bingham of Harvard, chairman of the NCAA rules committee, that his group meet as easily as possible to consider two changes in the playing code.

The first suggested rule change would put the ball in play following an out-of-bounds kickoff on the receiving teams' 45-yard line instead of on the 35. Use of a one-inch tee at the kickoff also was suggested.

The second would make forward passing legal anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. At present the passer must be at least five yards behind the line.

H. O. (Fritz) Crisler of Michigan, who relayed the coaches' actions to the press following the locked-door meeting, said the biggest debate centered on how the out-of-bounds kick should be legislated against.

The unanimous disapproval of the off-the-field boot was surprising. Both Crisler and Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech, attended the meetings. Both also are members of the NCAA rules committee which this winter voted not to tamper with the code for the duration.

Crisler said he believed a majority of the coaches throughout the country would banish the intentional out-of-bounds kickoff from their programs following today's action.

Last Thursday the Big Ten football coaches agreed not to use the play which plagued football last fall.

Minor letters—Ted Lone, Cliff Fossit and Bob Hale.

"B" team—F. A. Welters, Joe Thibedeau, Frank Furlong, Don Carlson.

Other Awards

For森ic keys—Carol Thackham.

Debate—Reba Whitmarsh.

Debate and dramatic—Carol McTire.

Dramatic declamation—Mary Lee Fretz.

At the skeleton convention yesterday, the Newberry high school again had award day. Letters were given the basketball squad by Mr. DeCook as follows:

Major letters—Jack Thomson, Jay Leonard, Ray Jacobson, John Kujala, Jerry Mattson, Ken Webster.

Minor letters—Ted Lone, Cliff Fossit and Bob Hale.

"B" team—F. A. Welters, Joe Thibedeau, Frank Furlong, Don Carlson.

YANK JINX CHASED

St. Louis, May 29 (P)—Bob Muncrief routed an old Yankee jinx that has cost him six straight ball games since 1941 by scattering 10 hits for his first victory over the world champs, 11-3, today as the St. Louis Browns moved back into second place.

Home runs by George McQuinn with a man on in the first and Gene Moorse with two on in the third routed Atley Donald, Joe McCarthy's starter. The New Yorkers, who had beaten St. Louis five out of six previous starts, never caught up as the Browns battered three hurlers for 13 safeties.

Before turning their attention to the rules, the coaches voted to resume their annual meetings.

The present skeleton convention was the first since Pearl Harbor.

They also voted the A. A. Stagg award to the family of the late Walter Okeson, for many years head of the NCAA rules committee, as having done the most for football over a period of years and named Ray Morrison of Temple, acting president of the organization.

Humming birds range from Alaska to the southern tip of South America, but the Old World hasn't a single species.

Milt Byrnes paced the St. Louis attack with two doubles.

Army service met recently in England. The brothers had not seen each other in four years. Max



14 TEAMS IN TRACK CLASSIC

Prelims Scheduled At One p. m.; Finals At Two O'Clock

The 17th annual Upper Peninsula Relays will be held here today, marking another renewal of an unique track program that has come to be one of the highlights of upper peninsula athletics. When I noticed on the official program that this is the 17th annual Relays, I turned to a mirror for just a moment to take stock of the gray hairs creeping over my brow—for I was a contestant in the first annual Relays, back in 1928. It was, in fact, my last participation in high school athletics.

At that time the Relays program was not run off in

classes, as it is today. It was a wide open show with all entries pitched into a common pool. Needless to say, this policy operated to the rank disadvantage of the smaller schools, which lacked the manpower to compete on an even basis with the much larger

Many Of These Ads Offer Just The Bargains That You Want...Don't Miss Them!

For Rent

APARTMENTS FOR RENT at the Terrace Apartment Building. \$800 S. 11th St. Phone 1909. C-119-1t

FURNISHED heated room with kitchenette. Inquire 430 S. 12th St. 7695-148-3t

4-ROOM unfurnished flat upstairs at 682 N. 19th St. Inquire 317 S. 9th St. Phone 338-R. 7509-148-3t

5-ROOM furnished apartment with bath, available June 1st. Inquire 610 Stephenson Ave. 7509-149-tf

6-ROOM house at 309 N. 10th St. Phone 1425-J after 6 p.m. or Sundays. 7208-149-6t

2 FURNISHED rooms downstairs at 302 N. 12th St. Inquire upstairs. 7631-149-3t

4-ROOM furnished stoker heated apartment with bath at 214 N. 13th St. upstairs. Phone 1515 or inquire 213 S. 17th St. 7626-149-3t

Personal

LOANS \$10 to \$300 on your signature car, furniture or equipment. SEE US

Liberty Loan Corp.

815 Lud. St. Phone 1263

C-Wed-Fri-Sun

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS Call N. Tebear, phone 379-J. Used machines bought, any make, model condition. C-106-1t

SPEND your ration coupon wisely. Now more than ever, insist on GOLD CROSS SHOE QUALITY... FILLION'S Opp. DELTA THEATRE... C-28

NO FONDER MEMORIES than those of your young ones' growing years. Keep the memory of them always young with a good photograph. Phone 128 for an appointment at SELKIRK'S STUDIO. C-28

ENCHANTING, EXCITING . . . Your June Wedding! Remember the day with a good photograph of the bride and groom . . . Make arrangements now, at the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO . . . Phone 2884 . . . C-28

WANTED—Ride to Detroit or Chicago by three people before Thursday. Will pay expenses. Inquire 112 First Ave. S. Phone 316. 7650-151-1t

Real Estate

FOR SALE—House and lot, south side. Can be bought very reasonable. Inquire Britton W. Hall Insurance Agency. C-148-4t

FOR SALE—Modern home, south side, good location, corner lot size 50x150. Reasonable terms. Inquire Britton W. Hall Insurance Agency. C-145-5t

FARM FOR SALE—2 miles east of Nahma on the shore of Big Bay de Noquet, 115 acres, 75 acres cleared. Good land, just north of Escanaba. Inquire Mac's Service Station, Nahma Junction. 7579-146-6t

FOR SALE—4-room house near South park. Very reasonable. Write Box 1494, care of Daily Press or phone 2346. 7494-146-6t

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE on Lake Shore 5 miles south of Escanaba, or trade for small farm. At 406 S. 16th St. 7592-147-3t

FOR SALE—The E. P. Smith 240 acre improved farm formerly owned by Henry J. O. Smith, and situated 2 miles north of Menominee, Mich., on State Highway 575. Rich, productive soil; majority of crop planted; 31 high producing milk cows; income exceeds expenses; complete with barn, modern farm machinery; immediate possession; present reliable competitor; help willing to continue operations; 2 sets of buildings, like new; may be purchased with or without personal contract. Col. Wm. Darland, Marinette, Wis. Phone 1428. C-148-4t

FOR SALE—Two cottages on full lot. Inquire 212 N. 12th St. 7618-149-3t

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM house with bath and furnace at 1123 South 10th Ave. Phone 151-W. 7830-149-3t

Lost

LOST—Brown leather billfold containing draft and identification papers between Garden and Cooks. Return to Arthur Frank Rocheff, Fayette, Mich. 7623-149-3t

LOST—One 32x6 tire and rim between Perkins and Escanaba. Finder notify Bagley Bros., Wilson, or Daily Press. Reward. 7622-149-3t

WILL the party who picked up boy's gabardine jacket from parochial school grounds last Tuesday please return to Catholic school. G-2992-151-1t

LOST—A Seabe pin. Finder call 1069-W or return to Daily Press. Liberal reward. 7639-151-1t

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our darling daughter and sister, Marcella Kathryn, who was taken from our family circle one year ago today, May 30, 1943.

A ray of sunshine has gone from our home, And a place is vacant today. And the little girl that we loved so well seems very far away. But we're trying to live. Just day by day trusting the Father for light— Knowing that some day She'll be with us again In the Home in the City of Light.

Sadly missed by her parents, brothers and sisters.

MRS. AND MRS. HENRY LACROSSE AND FAMILY. 8305 Herman Garden Mall, Detroit 10, Mich. 7638-151-1t

Pulaski Club Election Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Pulaski Club held Friday evening at the Community building:

Frank Meyers, president; John Kohos, vice president; Mrs. Adolf Gonske; treasurer; H. W. Boyle secretary.

Directors—Joseph Kuharski, Adolf Gonske; Peter Kaifack, Mrs. Rose Gurosh, Matt W. Luchay, Mrs. John Zalinski, Fred A. Derocher, Joseph Grzyb, and Frank J. Kuyak.

Spectacles have been in use by man since 1300.

Bark River

Bark River—The Bark River Volunteer Dept. answered a call Thursday afternoon to the Frank Sharon home at Wilson.

Pulaski Club Election Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Pulaski Club held Friday evening at the Community building:

Frank Meyers, president; John Kohos, vice president; Mrs. Adolf Gonske; treasurer; H. W. Boyle secretary.

Directors—Joseph Kuharski, Adolf Gonske; Peter Kaifack, Mrs. Rose Gurosh, Matt W. Luchay, Mrs. John Zalinski, Fred A. Derocher, Joseph Grzyb, and Frank J. Kuyak.

Spectacles have been in use by man since 1300.

For Rent

For Sale

FRIGIDAIRE Ice Cream Cabinet, 2 holes and 1 cold storage compartment, suitable for frozen storage or ice cream. MAYTAG SALES, John Laszko, Prop., 1513 Lud St. Phone 222. C-142

FURNISHED heated room with kitchenette. Inquire 430 S. 12th St. 7609-148-3t

4-ROOM unfurnished flat upstairs at 682 N. 19th St. Inquire 317 S. 9th St. Phone 338-R. 7509-148-3t

5-ROOM furnished apartment with bath, available June 1st. Inquire 610 Stephenson Ave. 7509-149-tf

6-ROOM house at 309 N. 10th St. Phone 1425-J after 6 p.m. or Sundays. 7208-149-6t

2 FURNISHED rooms downstairs at 302 N. 12th St. Inquire upstairs. 7631-149-3t

4-ROOM furnished stoker heated apartment with bath at 214 N. 13th St. upstairs. Phone 1515 or inquire 213 S. 17th St. 7626-149-3t

Personal

LOANS \$10 to \$300

on your signature car, furniture or equipment

SEE US

Montgomery Ward

Phone 207

C-147-4t

CHEVROLET TRUCK, long wheelbase, good condition, good tires. Wm. O. Smith, Fayette, Mich. 7483-148-3t

TOYOTA PLANTS, 26c per dozen. Inquire Peter Rohar, Cornell, Mich. 7599-148-3t

'29 PONTIAC COUPE, 4 good tires. One mile west of city limits on M-35. Wm. Noyes. 7602-148-3t

GOOD FARM HORSE, single harness, able to draw light cultivator. Reasonable. Inquire at Ford River Switch bridge, 14 miles north. 7607-148-3t

YOUNG PIGS, 7 weeks old, \$8.00 per pair; Campbells, bindet in good running order. \$6.00. Also, 6-week-old pigs in fine condition for rent. Inquire Lawrence Mayrend, R. 2, Bark River, Mich. 7614-148-3t

GOOD PINE Siding, lath and sheathing. Also brick. Reasonable. Ed Gordon, Phone 5941, Gladstone. G2982-149-3t

TWO LARGE baby cribs. Inquire 1620 S. 8th Ave. C-148-3t

PRACTICALLY new Monarch Kitchen Range. Inquire at 616 Delta Ave., Gladstone. G2984-149-3t

TOMATO PLANTS, doz. 25c; Cabbage, early and late, 10c.; Cauliflower, doz. 15c. Watch for sign on M-35 near underpass Buckeye Addition, Gladstone. G2985-149-3t

SMALL MESH gill nets. Art Herie, Engsign. G2989-148-3t

EARLY TRANSPLANTED tomato plants, early and late cabbage, peppers and cauliflower. Mrs. Henry Olsen, 317 N. 14th St. 7613-148-3t

TOMATO PLANTS, doz. 25c; Cabbage, early and late, 10c.; Cauliflower, doz. 15c. Watch for sign on M-35 near underpass Buckeye Addition, Gladstone. G2986-148-3t

NEW ROOMS for \$1.98 EACH... With sensational new Kem-Tone Miracle Wall Finish. One gallon—\$2.98 does over 100 square feet. Includes wall and ceiling. Newest, smartest colors. Ask us about color chart. On sale at the HOME SUPPLY CO. . . . 1101-03 Lud St., Phone 644-3-30

GOOD TRACTOR, John Deere, model D on steel. Inquire Joseph Demuse, R. 1, Rick, Mich. (St. Nicholas). 7609-151-1t

FOLDING extension ladders. Call 59-J or inquire 943 Stephenson Ave. 7560-151-3t

FOR SALE—All steel wardrobe, trunk, inquire at Log Cabin, Powers, Mich. 7645-151-3t

FOR SALE—5-ROOM house near South park. Very reasonable. Write Box 1494, care of Daily Press or phone 2346. 7494-146-6t

FOR SALE—TRADE of JOHN HALLEN, 608-10 Lud St. Phone 176. 5 good beehives, 1 other, pine needles, 1 big run, 3 burner Kerosene stove, 1 dining room table, bed and springs, 1 big house jack, 1 glass showcase. To Buy, Sell or Exchange and real values come to the TRADING PLACE of JOHN HALLEN, 608-10 Lud St. Phone 176. 7644-151-1t

FRIGIDAIRE TO TRADE. Am moving to Detroit. Would like to trade electric clothes washer. Ask for gasoline. State size and age. Write Box 7637, care of Daily Press. 7637-151-1t

USED gas range at 612 S. 8th St. Phone 382. 7589-151-1t

FOR SALE—Walter Hagen Golf Clubs, 2 woods, 6 irons, bag and 1½ doz. golf balls. Inquire 1418 Tenth Ave. S. evenings or phone 716 after 5:30 p.m. 7645-151-3t

FOR SALE—Modern wood and coal range, cream and green. Inquire at 1418 Tenth Ave. S., evenings or phone 745 after 5:30 p.m. 7645-151-3t

NOW YOUR HOUSE CLEANING, GET Slovened, 101 Uses. Utile Cleaner, qt. 60¢. Bedding Dusting Cloths, Spoons, etc. 7649-151-3t

Tue-In Garment Bag, Rob-Pac Wallpaper, FIRESTONE WALLCOVERING, 80¢ qt. At FIRESTONE STORES 913 Ludington St. Phone 1997. C-39

DOUBLE BED and coil spring mattress, steel cot and mattress. Birds Eye maple dresser. Call mornings or evenings at 302 Lake Shore Drive. 7651-151-1t

ESCANABA TRADING POST, Col. Clark Williams, Prop. Practically Everything Bought, Sold, Exchanged

235 S. 10th St. Escanaba Phone 984

Good Weber piano and bench

Other pianos and organs of all kinds

Dreamer sewing machine

Buffet and china closet

2 kitchen sets—2 oil heaters

2 banjos and 1 guitar

1 Oliver typewriter

Good leather purses with case

30 inch Venetian blind

10 birdhouses and 1 parrot cage

10 pedestals—flower pots

Set of dishes and dinner buckets

2 ped. quilts

50 ft. of garden hose

Many tables and chairs to be painted for the lawn or porch

New rakes, hoes, shovels, axes, saws, etc.

Darton Scale, Wagner S. h. p. motor

Powerlite generator for welding

Shoes and Clothes of all kinds and many other articles too numerous to mention

Or call 225 S. 10th St.—Phone 984

Just call us if you have any articles for sale. We will call for them and pay you cash.

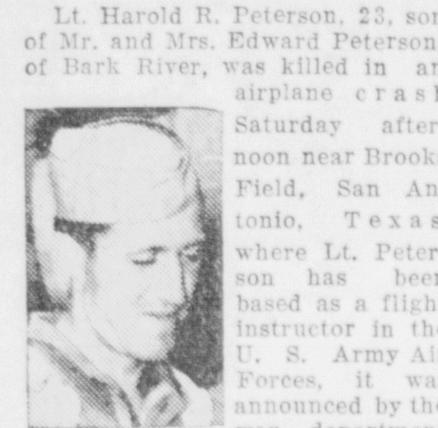
C-151

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Girl to

L.T. PETERSON DIES IN CRASH

Bark River Flier Victim
Of Mishap Sat'y At
Brooks Field



Lt. Peterson in a telegram to the youth's parents.

Details of the accident have not been disclosed, nor has it been indicated whether other air force personnel were killed or injured in the mishap. Lt. Peterson was a medium bomber flight instructor.

He attended Bark River schools and was graduated from the Escanaba high school in 1940. He attended Michigan State College for two years, enlisting in December, 1942, in the Air Forces. He was commissioned at San Antonio, Texas, as a second lieutenant in December, 1943.

Besides his parents he is survived by a brother, Lawrence, seaman, second class, U. S. Navy at Great Lakes, Illinois, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Carson, of Detroit.

News From Men In The Service

69th Ordnance Battalion in South Pacific—Louis A. Belanger Jr., husband of Mrs. Marguerite Belanger, 900 South 2nd avenue, Escanaba, Mich., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Belanger Sr., of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Escanaba, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

Cpl. Belanger was awarded the Good Conduct Medal for his exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity. The presentation of the medal took place before a formalization of the entire company on the parade grounds in New Caledonia.

For over a year Cpl. Belanger has demonstrated outstanding efficiency and fidelity at his work. His character, his behavior and efficiency as a soldier have at all times been rated excellent.

Air Transport Base in India—Robert Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Olsen, 703 South 14th street, Escanaba, Mich., has been promoted from private to corporal. It has been announced by his commanding officer.

He has been in the army since March 10, 1943 and is in the finance department. In civilian life he was a student at the University of Michigan.

He has been in the China-Burma-India theater since September, 1943, serving with the India-China wing of the Air Transport Command. This is the U. S. Army Air Force unit which operates the famed United Nations aerial supply route to China over the Himalaya Mountains of North Burma, flying giant transport airplanes on an around the clock basis.

Cpl. Walter Wilson has arrived safely in Africa according to word received by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gendron, of 509 South Fourteenth street. He has been in the service since 1942.

PFC. Clinton Jensen has returned to his post in England following a 12 day furlough which he spent in Glasgow, Scotland. Staff Sgt. Robert W. Jensen has returned to his post in New Guinea following a 12 day furlough which he spent in Sydney, Australia. Both boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Jensen, Gladstone, Route One.

Sgt. John Milton Bloomquist, brother of Mrs. Sadie Hawkinson, 2403 Ludington street, has been promoted to staff sergeant, the public relations section, European theater of operations, has announced. S/Sgt. Bloomquist is located somewhere in England.

PFC. Francis J. Lancour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lancour, of Gladstone, was graduated from radio school of the Army Air Force Training Command at Scott Field, Ill., on May 20. Pvt. Lancour was graduated from Escanaba senior high school in 1943.

Grand Marais

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Zigler and daughters Joan and Leda returned to Sturgis, Mich., on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hied of Newberry visited friends here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Couchon returned to Trenary on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. "Sax" Campbell of Newberry visited with relatives on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woods and daughter of Marquette spent the week end here visiting relatives.

Louis Peltier and Dr. G. Wickstrom of Munising were business callers in Grand Marais on Monday.

Rev. Savarold of Munising and Rev. G. Gorton of Marquette, district superintendent of M. E. churches, spent two days here. Rev. Gorton held a quarterly conference after the Sunday evening services.

Richard Woods visited in Marquette this week.

Cash Way Grocery Chain Is Acquired By Red Owl Stores

Assets of the Frank C. Schilling company, Green Bay, have been sold to Red Owl Stores, Inc., Minneapolis, operators of a large food chain in Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

Ford Bell, president and general manager of Red Owl stores, said personnel, management and policies would remain the same, and the Cash Way name will be retained, with Cash stores becoming the eastern division of Red Owl stores.

The Frank C. Schilling company was founded in 1909 as a produce firm, and was incorporated in 1906. It entered the grocery business in 1920, and in 1929 took over the Cash Way stores. Since then, the chain has increased to 57 corporate stores, and 25 associated Kite-Way stores, operated by independent merchants.

Escanaba has two Cash Way stores, located at 1018 and 1701 Ludington street.

&NW Will Employ High School Boys During Vacation

The tie treating plant of the Chicago and North Western railway will employ high school boys during the summer vacation months in an effort to relieve the manpower shortage. W. V. Kerns, plant superintendent, announced yesterday.

Mr. Kerns said the railroad has made application to the state department of labor and industry for permission to employ minors, 16 to 18 years of age.

The youths will not be used for heavy work, it was explained. The driving of beagle irons on the ties to prevent checking will be among the light jobs that will be given the boys.

PFC. George Hanson Is Wounded In Italy

Pfc. George Hanson, 37, was seriously wounded in Italy on May 12, his father, Olaf Hanson, Lake Shore Road, has been informed in a telegram from the war department.

Prior to the receipt of the telegram, a brother, Frank Hanson, of Escanaba, had received letter from Pfc. George Hanson in which the latter revealed that he had been wounded but reported that his condition was not critical. The letter was written in George's own handwriting and was dated May 17.

He has been in service for more than two years and has been overseas since last Christmas.

The FAIR STORE



Men's Wear
Main Floor

End Of Month CLEARANCE Men's Clothing

Values to 33.50

23.75

Values to 39.50

28.75

New, desirable styles and patterns in all wool worsteds and hard wearing twills! Single and double breasted models. Not all sizes in all patterns—35 to 44 in regular and shorts!

Briefly Told

Bitten By Dog—It was reported to Escanaba police Sunday that Richard Olson of 618 Stevenson avenue was bitten by a dog owned by R. J. Beauchamp of 913 Sheridan road. Police ordered the dog tied up for observation, part of the state law requirement.

Youth Steals Car—A 16-year-old Wells youth has been turned over to juvenile court authorities for investigation, after he stole a car Sunday near the Coliseum where it had been parked by its owner, Norman Brunette of Escanaba Rt. 1. Police reported Brunette found the youth with the car near an Escanaba hotel.

Taxi Is Taken—Escanaba police yesterday reported that an Escanaba Taxi company taxi was driven away in Escanaba late Saturday and was found in front of the Coast Guard barracks north of the city.

Dog License Here—The state has supplied dog licenses which will be sold to dog owners in Escanaba by the police department. Cost of the license is \$1 for males, \$2 for females. All dogs over four months must be licensed, although the license does not permit the dog to run at large.

Warn Boat Thieves—Police Chief Michael Ettenhofer yesterday said that 12 Escanaba boys were to appear at his office in the afternoon for questioning in connection with the weekend theft of rowboats at the yacht basin.

Their parents will be warned by letter that unless the boys halt the thefts, they will be turned over to juvenile court authorities.

Drill Practice—Members of Canton Hiawatha who have been assigned to active escort at the district conference to be held at Ishpeming are requested to meet for drill Wednesday evening, May 31, at 8 o'clock, at the L. O. O. F. hall.

The youths will not be used for heavy work, it is explained.

The driving of beagle irons on the ties to prevent checking will be among the light jobs that will be given the boys.

**Bark River Plans
Observance Today
Of Memorial Day**

The Memorial Day program to be presented this afternoon at two o'clock at the Bark River cemetery follows:

America The Beautiful—Chorus Invocation

Reading—Lincoln's Gettysburg Address—John Bergman

Legion Ritual—Commander Baldwin

Reading—In Flander's Field—Arlene Peterson

Hymn of Youth—Chorus

Address—Rev. William A. Gregory, First Methodist church, Escanaba

Salute and Taps.

The FAIR STORE

End Of Month

CLEARANCE!!

4 Day Store-Wide Cleanup Of Broken Lots, Odds and Ends Of Seasonable Merchandise — Shop Early Wednesday Morning—
Quantities Are Limited! 4 DAYS

Main Floor Accessories

HANDBAGS—Smart fabric and leather bags, regular \$3 and \$3.50 values! Green, red and navy only. 1.98 Clearance price

DICKEYS—One group of slightly soiled tailored or ruffled dickeys. Regular \$1 value—some were 69c values to 3.95

Main Floor

Notion Department

FURLOUGH BAGS—Regular 2.98 khaki furlough bags with zipper top! For service men or civilians. Now

STAMPED PIECES—Values to 25c in this group of art work—scarfs, towels, lunch cloths, vanity and chair sets! Special at

KNITTING BAGS—Regular \$1 fabric knitting bags, specially priced for End Of Month Clearance at

Main Floor Notion Department

RAYON PANTIES—Regular 59c Spun Lo rayon specially priced for this 4 day event at ..

Main Floor Underwear Dept.

Ladies' Sportswear

ODDS AND ENDS—Table of ladies' and misses' seersucker and denim slacks, denim jackets, 1.98 twill shorts, rayon culottes. Values to 3.98 now

SKIRTS—Ladies' rayon and wool skirts in solid colors, checks and plaids. Values to 4.98, 2.99 specially priced at

LADIES' SKIRTS—Values to 5.98! Rayon and wool skirts in pastel tweeds and plaids. Priced for 3.99 4 days only at

SWEATERS—Short sleeve slipover sweaters of wool and rayon. Pastel shades, 2.69 value, 1.98 priced at only

Second Floor

Thrift Basement

SUITS AND COATS—One group of tailored and dressmaker suits that regularly sell at 19.98 and 22.75! Boxed, fitted and shortie coats that regularly sell at 19.98. Specially priced for our great clearance 14.75 event at

COATS AND SUITS—One group of smart Spring coats and suits, values to 19.98, priced for 10.00 clearance at

DRESS RACK—Three clearance groups of smartly styled Spring and Summer frocks. \$3 \$4 \$5 Values to 7.88, priced at

SKIRTS—Values to 3.98! Plaids, solid colors, tweeds and checks in this special group of skirts 2.00 priced at

COTTON DRESSES—Close-out group of housedresses in shirt and coat styles. Broken lot of sizes, 98c priced for clearance at

UNDIES—Two groups of undies, cotton or rayon panties. Regularly priced at 39c, priced for clearance at

SLACKS—Regular 5.98 gabardine, corduroy and spun rayon tailored slacks. Good selection of colors 4.00 and sizes. Special at

SLACK SUITS—One group of denim slack suits in solid colors and stripes. Values to 3.98, 1.00 clearance price

HOSIERY—Closeout group of rayon and cotton mesh hosiery. Values to 69c, priced for clearance at

ANKLETS—Odd lot of colors in this group of regular 19c cotton anklets. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2, 10c priced for clearance at

Thrift Basement

Ladies' Housecoats

COTTON HOUSECOATS—Cotton prints in wrap and fitted styles. Values to 2.98 in this group, 1.59 priced now at

LADIES' ROBES—Rayon satin, crepe and brushed rayon robes in pastel shades, wine and royal. 3.99 Values to 7.98

Second Floor

Ladies' Shoes

GROUP I—89 pairs of patent, gabardine and leather shoes in blue, black, brown. Short lines, mostly narrow widths, Sizes 5 to 8, 1.98 values to 3.95

GROUP II—78 pairs of Vitality and Nisley shoes in a good run of sizes but not in each style. Former values to \$6 and 6.95, specially priced for E.O.M. 4.19

No Returns or Exchanges, Please

Second Floor

E.O.M. Clearance of Style Floor

HATS

Specially
Priced at
2.69



Girls' Clothing Values

SUITS and COATS

Girls' wool suits and coats in checks and solid colors. Boxed and fitted coats, some reversibles. Values to 16.98! \$10 Sizes 10 to 16

COATS and SUITS

Checks, plaids and solid colors. Box and fitted coats, sizes 4 to 16. Values to 12.98, 8.88 special at

GIRLS' SKIRTS

Rayon and wool pastel plaid skirts in pleated and flared styles, 3 to 14 years, clearance 1.47 price

MAY COAT, SUIT EVENT

Specially priced at

\$18